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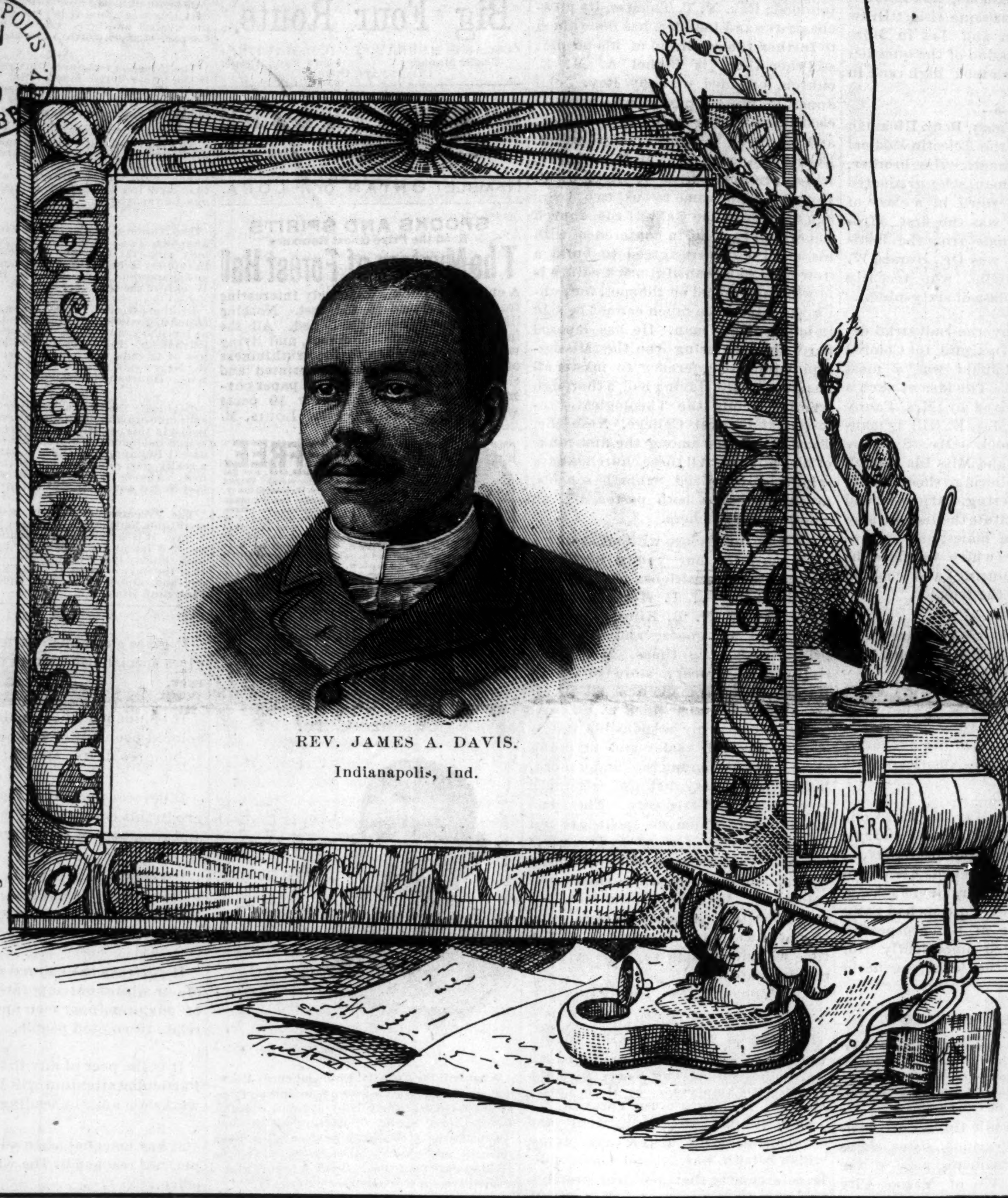

REV. JAMES A. DAVIS.
Indianapolis, Ind.

CONTENDING FOR RIGHTS.

The Afro-Americans of Connecticut Convene to Protest against Race Proscription—Rev. Miller's Civil Rights Case in Equity—Notes.

New Haven Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Monday evening the colored residents of this city held a mass meeting in the chapel of the Dixwell Avenue Congregational church to take action upon and raise funds for the prosecution of the suit of Rev. A. P. Miller against the New Jersey Steamboat Company. Rev. J. Sanford Ray presided and the choir of the church sang some excellent music during the evening.

Rev. Miller, in explaining his suit said: "The one thing to be deplored is the seeming lack of interest among Afro-Americans to resent invasion of their personal rights. As a race, we seem indifferent to insult and calumny. Instead of standing by one another in these matters we are too prone to quibble and to quick to find fault with the black man who has the courage to make a fight. The question at issue, in the suit which I am now prosecuting is not of more personal interest to me than it is to you. It is simply this: 'Is the black man to receive the privileges for which he pays and which are accorded the public generally. The north differs from the south—that the north has courts which look upon all men, white or black, with an impartial eye and metes to each the justice which is due. The white man is aggressive in seeking justice, but how often the black man sleeps on his rights. We are cheated and dare not resent it; we are wronged and dare not assert our rights. We colored men are much to blame ourselves for this state of things. As far as I am concerned I made up my mind years ago to be a man, an honest, fearless man, who will neither commit wrong nor consent to be wronged."

Then Mr. Miller gave an account of his being refused accommodation on the boat. In closing he said: "You can help me defray this expense if you will, and you need not if you don't care to do so. As for me I shall fight it out to the bitter end, and I have told my lawyers that I would live on crackers and saw wood to raise the money necessary. I am fighting for my babes and my countrymen. I am trying to establish a precedent that shall say a man is a man whether his face be white or black."

Thus far Mr. Miller has spent over $500 on the case and the appeal taken by the steamboat will cost Mr. Miller over $250, aside from the time and bother about the case. As yet Mr. Miller has not received a cent from the steamboat company and only $1, from a gentle- to help him along.

Deacon John B. Godette followed Mr. Miller in a short and eloquent speech. He expressed regret that the whole matter had not been placed in the hands of the Afro-American League to make the fight and bear the expense. He said: "It's not Mr. Miller's fight, but your fight, and my fight and the fight of every man with a black face. Its a fight for life." Then he concluded by suggesting that a message should be sent to the Presidents of the Afro-American Leagues over the country concerning the affair.

Then Elder Booth, of Kansas City, a graduate of Yale University, who is founding a college for the colored youth out west, made a very forcible speech amid great applause. He urged colored men to be worthy of the privileges they claim and not be despised and low lived. He also gave an account of the college he is founding with a sketch of the pluck and presence of mind of a young handsome colored school teacher.

A few other speeches were made and $51.25 was contributed to help Mr. Miller.

On Monday Evening June 23, a second mass meeting will be held in the chapel.

Children's Day services at the Dixwell Avenue Congregational Church on Sunday evening, June 8, was all that could be expected from the youug folks. Rev. Booth, of Kansas City, formerly pastor of this church, addressed the Sunday School. Flowers were blooming from the pulpit and the canaries chirped their sweet songs as the little ones recited their pieces. Under the careful management of the pastor, Rev. Miller, the superintendent, Mr. Ranson, and the teachers the Sunday school has increased from 50 to 100 members during the past year.

On Tuesday evening June 10, a wooden wedding reception was given by Rev. A. P. Miller, to his many friends, who passed a very pleasant evening.

The Seventh Annual Fair, of Baptist churches was held from Tuesday, June, 10, to Friday evening. On Tuesday evening a concert was given by the Sunday School. On Wednesday evening a fan drill was given by the ladies of the church, and literary exercises in which Miss Millage read a very fine selection. The affairs winded up Friday evening with a fan drill and a spelling bee. Every evening there was quite a large crowd.

THE BALTIMORE LETTER.

Arch-deacon Morgan on the Negro Celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of Pastorate Rev. Dr. Weaver.

Baltimore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Arch-deacon Morgan, who has recently been given charge of the work among colored Episcopals in the state of Maryland, has brought himself into prominence by a speech delivered at a convention in Annapolis which will unquestionably militate against him in his work among the colored people. Among other things equally absurd and ridiculous, he said: "That he did not favor colored ministers being over colored congregations, that in Pennsylvania the A. M. E. ministry had failed to improve the moral condition of the people, that the colored people could not assimilate a higher education, what all they wanted was an industrial education and a knowledge of reading, writing and spelling." Arch-deacon Moran is an Englishman and from the errors and misstatement of facts which is apparent upon the face of his remarks, he has been in this country, or at least in this state a very short while. His statement about the failure of the A. M. E. ministry to improve the moral condition of the people, is as false as it is ridiculous, and if he would spare the time to examine into the work which the A. M. E. church has done for the Negro's condition throughout the country, he would behold a work, which, if reached by white Episcopal ministers working among colored people twenty-five years, it would indeed be a mirical. His opinion that white men should be over colored congregations, he is of course, entitled to, because he, like any free man, can have an opinion, no matter how absurd it be, but his opinion in this instance unproven, but controveted by facts is entitled to little or no respect, for the most successful religious organizations among colored people are those over which there are colored ministers. As to whether or not the Negro can assimilate a higher education, I would say that Arch-deacon Moran should have spoken such words in this country years ago when there were men who believe what he says, time is too short to answer exploded theories.

On the whole, there can be no doubt that Rev. Moran must change his opinion radically, if he wishes to make a success of his work among the colored people of Maryland, for no class of people can be in sympathy with one working among them, when that one by his public utterances shows such a marked ignorance of the condition and wants of the very people among whom he is at labor. If he is ignorant of the wants how can he minister unto them; if he seeks to underestimate them, how can they be in sympathy with him; the only propable excuse that can be given for the Arch-deacon's utterances is that he was uninformed about his subject, yet that is no excuse, for ignorance is most admired when silent, and most abhored when exercised.

The Madison Street Presbyterian Church celebrated the tenth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. W. H. Weaver on Sunday and Monday evening last. On Sunday at 11 a. m., the pastor preached an interesting historical sermon, covering the growth and improvement of the church for the past ten years. At six o'clock, a grand Vesper Service was held, participated in by a choir of fifty voices, assisted by well-known and talented instrumentalists. There were many present, and the services which lasted until seven o'clock was enjoyed by all present. On Monday evening a grand pastor's reception was rendered by the choir, and addresses were delivered by prominent speakers The work of Dr. Weaver during the past ten years as pastor of tho Madisen Street Church as well as a worker for the educational interest of the colored people of this city, has been remarkably successful.

Rev. J. C. Price passed through the city on Tuesday evening enroute for Nebraska.

Rev. Wilson, of Pittsburgh, is in the city engaged in the work among colored Episcopals.

Miss Minnie Anderson, of Pittsburg, who has been successfully engaged in teaching at Beaufort, S. C., is the guest of Miss Gertrude Hicks, of Bright street.

Miss Beulah Henry, of Roanoke City is in the city for a short stay.

JONES' NATIONAL CONVENTION.

LEAGUE NEED NOT GO SOUTH TO FIND A FIELD.

Discrimination in Chicago—A Parti-Colored Law Firm—Cook County Politics The work of the Culinary Alliance—More Help Needed.

Chicago, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There is to convene in this city, a national conference of colored men, to form a National Civil Rights League. Its object is said to be to link together in a concerted action to elevate and protect the interest of the colored people in every state and territory, of the union, and among the signers of the call, are residents of Illinois, Hon. Geo. C. Ecton, member of the Illinois Legislature, G. H. Hall, M. D., F. B. Waring Esq., John G. Jones Esq. and others. Thus far I have heard no particular objections to the convention and nothing of interest concerning it. The most strenuous efforts of the proposed Leagne, are to exercise in the south as a special issue. If it is to be formed for Civil Rights protection and persecutions, I would like to call their attention to Chicago. We need a great deal of just such protection here. There are dozens of places in Chicago, where on account of your color you can not be served. There are now several cases of Civil Rights pending for a hearing, and one of these signers is a victim, and his case is one of vast importance as to its decision. He sued a restaurant proprietor for not being served and when the case came up, the proprietor sued him for falsely being sued, as he put it, as it was the waiter and not he who would not serve him, and so the case stands, each giving bond. The proprietor always claims the waiter will not serve you, and that is where the great importance of the decision rests.

Advertise in and subscribe for THE FREEMAN, 2443 State street or 62 Whiting street.

Miss Belle Elkins, left Monday, to visit her mother in Indianapolis.

Editor Lenox, may be seen most any afternoon, with his dog cart and pony on the boulevard, taking his family out for an airing.

Maids and Pages of Honor, of King Solomon Tent No. 10, gave their third annual installation, Tuesday evening West Indiana Street hall.

Ms. J. R. Butler, the delegate, to represent the Diamond City Tabernacle, left for Evansville Indiana, Monday, and will give a grand recitation exhibition at Rev. J. D. Rouse's church.

The west side loses by death one of its most promising young men, Richard Simpson. He was learning the tailor's trade, was an active literary man and loved by all who knew him.

Mr. Franklin Dennison, was the valedictory of his graduating class on the 11th inst. from the Chicago Union Law College. He has formed a co-partnership with a white class-mate and will remain in Chicago. Score one more for the race.

St. Stevens A. M. E. church celebrated its 7th anniversary last Sunday. Preaching in the morning by Elder Jacobs, afternoon by Dr. Jenifer, and evening by Bishop Brown. Quinn's Chapel choir assisted. It was also silver dollar day and the contributions netted $200.

Mr. Leroy Taylor, the stenographer for a law firm, was dangerously ill. Last week it was rumored that he had expired and over two hundred persons called to console the parents. Lee is very young, and you may see him soon again on his bicycle which the physician attributes the cause of his sickness.

There were special services held at Herman Baptist church Sunday. The ordination of two deacons, J. T. Sanders and John Davis, Rev. Thomas and Davis officiating, Elder Sox, of Sandiago, Cal. preached in the evening. Papers were signed for a lot on the north side Monday, on which they will soon build.

Bill Basey the all round kid, who created so much amusement for many thousands at Battery D., as the feather weight pugilist has sworn off, shook his old chums and is now following his high calling and profession, writing and composing music. He expects to enter the music conservatory at Oberlin this fall.

The Adams and Willets nomination last Friday as THE FREEMEN predicted. Willets did not see it. What will Mr. Adams do with the premature compromise appointment of Willets? Mr. Adams would strengthen his campaign by giving the following recognition, if they would accept: Geo. W. Johnson, North Chicago, H. H. Clark, Lake View, W. H. Twiggs, Evanston. Something must be done. Should the Democrats put up the right kind of a man things would be critical.

The Chicago Culinary Alliance is about at an end. A very few men, if any are idle. and they have gained a [CHICAGO CONTINUED ON 5TH PAGE.]

The colored teachers of Kansas City are all re-appointed.

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Oberlin (Ohio) College had three colored graduates this year.

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A colored girl has charge of the Nashua, N. H., telegraph office.

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The Omaha Club has "fired" its white help and put on a force of Afro-Americans.

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The colored people of Mississippi will hold a conference at Jackson, Miss., on the 18, 19 and 20th of June.

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Col. P. H. Carson will be appointed to a position under the District Government, says the Washington Bee.

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Birmingham, Ala., was thrown into convulsions because a Chicago shoe firm sent a Negro drummer to that city.

—o—

At a recent election in Harrisburg, Ill., a colored man, named C. E. Messer, was elected a member of the School Board.

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Mrs. Chas. L. Thorpe, of New York City, has formed a class for physical development and mental culture for boys and girls.

—o—

Allen Thomas, an Afro-American, was sentenced at Cairo, Ill., to forty years imprisonment in the penitentiary for wife murder.

—o—

A convention of colored men is called for August 6, at Columbus, Ga., under the auspices of the Colored Alliance. The name of J. N. Clark heads the call.

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Daniel Seales, of Cleveland attended the reunion of the "Forty-niners," who went to California during the "gold fever," held at Washington recently.

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Miss Kate O. Brown, secretary of the West Washington, (D. C.) Literary Association has been appointed to a position in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

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There are at least four banks owned and managed by colored men—one in Washington, D. C., one in Louisville, Ky., one in Chattanooga, Tenn., and one in Richmond, Va.

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The enrollment at Harvard University, Washington, during the current year was 365. At the recent commencement the graduates from all departments numbered seventy-eight.

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Watson, Mo., has a popnlation of four or five hundred people. Mr. Chas. Johnson is the only Afro-American in town. He owns a barber shop, an ice cream parlor and confectionary store, and is doing a rushing business.

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The New Spokane, the largest hotel in Spokane, Falls, Wash., opened up with white waiters some weeks ago; this past week they put on a crew of twenty-five colored waiters with F. E. Wilson as head and G. Duncan second waiter.

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Senator McMillan, of Michigan, last year gave $16,000 to establish a hall at the Mary Allen School for Afro-Americans girls in Texas. He has recently received a picture of the buildings of that institution, including the one his money built which has been named Grace McMillan, after the Senator's daughter.

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Philip Bell Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Downing, has obtained letters of patent for an electric switch to be adopted where cars are to be propelled by electric current. Those who have seen the invention speak highly of it, and Mr. Downing is to be congratulated.

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The mayor, Mr. M. King, and the council, all Democrats, were sworn in office at Cumberland, Md., and broke the ice by appointing Edward Fisher, an Afro-American, janitor of the station house, the first appointment ever made by the Democrats.

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Dr. Pratt, of the Massachuetts Secretary of State's office, has discovered an old petition among the archives of the Commonwealth, signed by forty colored citizens of Mendon, Miss., asking the establishment of an independent company of artillery men for active service, bearing date of 1812.

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Rev. T. H. Burwell is a colored gentleman and postmaster at Kittrell, N. C. He is a Baptist preacher and has pastoral charge of four Baptist churches, and has good real estate in his town. The Kittrell office is a money order office. The salary amounts to something over $500 per year.

—o—

Andrew Beard, a colored inventor of Birmingham, Ala., is a man without education. He has invented what is known as the Beard Rotary Steam Engine which has virtually no center, but starts from whatever position stopped. He has sold one fourth interest in his invention to Rev. R. J. Wallace for $17,000.

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Andrew Brooks and Miss Lizzie Ecton were the colored graduates of the Greensburg, Ind., High School, out of a class of eight. Mr. Brooks spoke upon "National Problems," and Miss Ecton chose the picturesque title, "Draw Aside the Curtain and Let in More Light" for a discussion of the question of education. Both took high rank in their class.

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Another colored man, Benj. Hickman jr., is a student at the Eclectic Medical Institute of Cincinnati. His brother, Dr. Clifford Hickman, who graduated a year ago, stood third in a class of seventy-five, and was the first Afro-American to graduate from the institute. The second was Dr. Horace W. Conrad, of Louisville, who recently stood fourth in a class of sixty-nine.

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The exhibition by the Industrial department of the Institute for Colored Youth at Philadelphia was a most creditable display. The idea of such a school was conceived by Mrs. Fanny Jackson Coppin. Jas. E. Hill is manager of the school. Mr. Sweeney teaches tailoring, and Miss Ida Burrell dressmaking. Tailoring, shoemaking, bricklaying, plastering, carpentry and type-setting constitute the list of trades engaged in by the males, and millinery, dressmaking (which includes the tailor system of cutting) and cooking are prosecuted by the females.

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Louisiana has four Afro-American State Senators and ten Representatives.

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J. T. King, Urbana; C. R. Patterson, Greenfield; Harry Richardson, Dayton, and F. D. Adams, Fostoria, Ohio, are the members of the executive committee of the Afro-American State League.

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Thursday night, May 29, Miss Celia Jusom, of Xenia, Ohio, was to marry a young man by the name of Bailey, of Dayton. Everything had been provided, and the preacher, Rev. Jackson, and quite a number of guests had gathered at the home of the prospective bride. All waited impatiently for Bailey, but like the letter, he never came.

ENTERPRISE IN YAZOO.

Farmers, Business and Professional Men Who are Making Themselves Felt—Competent Educators—Clerks Wearing White Shirts and Standing Collars.

Yazoo, Miss., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Editor:—While tidings are coming up from the various sister states relative to the advancing pace of the Afro-American. We of Yazoo City of the state of Mississippi, do not care to "blush unseen and waste our sweetness on the desert air." We too, would be glad to say a word to our brethren in race and have him know that we are here. Yazoo City is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants situated on the east bank of the Yazoo river about eighty miles from where it empties into the Mississippi. When we raise our perspective glass and look in and around Yazoo City, we see so many signs of progress among our people, that we exclaim in exultant joy, "All hail to their magical footsteps." First, among the many, we might name a few of our most successful farmers; for instance Messrs. Hillard Golden, J. M. Dixon, and Rev. N. T. Thomas. These gentlemen own large estates on the Yazoo river, shipping and selling cotton each year in the most business-like manner; they have, as it were, succeeded in changing from the chrysalis condition of a worm to wear the gorgeous wings of a butterfly. We are proud, too, to boast that some of our more scientific (?) farmers might sit at their feet and learn instructive lessons. Now come with me into the corporative limits and let me show you around a little.

Our most successful merchant is Mr. Thomas R. Bell on the corner of Jefferson and Water streets, through the assistance of his amiable wife, (a graduate of Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn.,) he is better prepared to nobly plan the bright prospects lying before him. Mechanically we have Messrs. W. R. Ross and M. Wadkins, each carrying a large trade as blacksmiths and owning large possessions in the city. These gentlemen are not merely hatchups, but professional in their business, bending, as it were, "the sword into pruning hooks." Professionally, I take great pleasure in introducing to you, Prof. James Porter, D. D., principal of our city school, a gentleman whose untiring effort has done much to the advancement of our people. He is ably assisted by Mr. P. A. Wardlaw, A. B., (a graduate of Roger Williams) whose strict integrity and athenean tact has won for him the love and respect of all. Then we have three lady teachers in the school, Misses Maggie L. Williams, Bettie E. Murdock and Jennie E. Wolfolk, each of whom, have so creditably acquitted themselves that they have been repeatedly elected to the office. Lastly, but not least, we have Mr. A. J. Oakes, president of Oakes Academy. He is a young man who has made all prove a success to which he has put his hand. He is also a large real estate holder in our city.

Religiously, we are far from being behind. We have in the city four churches, viz., Mount Vernon, Baptist church, pastored by Rev. Mr. J. A. Anderson, who has so well pleased his people and the community that he has become indispensable. The second Baptist church (Calvary) is a new church lately sprung, but firmly founded; Rev. N. T. Thomas, its present pastor and founder, has done much to further the condition of his people; and then there is Bethel A. M. E. church, presided over by Rev. John Jones, its present pastor, who has succeeded in working up a lively interest, and carrying a large congregation. Fourth, we have the M. E. church, whose present pastor is Rev. J. C. Houston, who came to us two years ago and found the walls of the church so cracked that he, in conference with his board of officers agreed to build a new one; so a beautifnl brick edifice is now being erected on the spot, for public worship. Too much cannot be said in honor of this man. He has labored hard since entering the the Mississippi Annual Conference to master all he undertook. Having had a thorough training among the Theological Professors at Central College, Nashville, Tenn., he stands among the first ranks of his church. All these churches have regularly organized Sabbath schools, presided over by both pastor and an able corps of teachers.

Now I cannot close without saying a good word for our young men who hold resposible positions. At the large clothing house of T. Herenberg will be found Mr. N. B. King, who will show you all goods, and give you prices to suit the times. Mr. James Guise at the grocery store of A. L. Hyatt, will welcome you at all times. Mr. Wilson James at the firm of D. A. Swayzee has many responsible duties embracing both sale and shipping clerk. I could enumerate many more, but suffice to say that we, after all, are a people in Yazoo City. These last gentlemen of whom we spoke are not merely "hewers of wood and carriers of water" but they are clerks standing behind counters with white shirts and collars on. We hope in the near future to write up some of the gentlemen to whom we have referred at which time we will be able to give a more concise statement.

Yours, for THE FREEMAN,
J. E. Holmes.

PUTTING ON THEIR THINKING CAPS.

Virginia Colored Voters Snubbed by the Administration—The Negro Must Realize His Importance or He is Lost.

Richmond, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our people are industrious and economical, with a few exceptions, which is both hurtful and lamentable. In reference to their political proclivities, they are en masse for the G. O. P. The Negro citizen of this community is an industrious voter, ostracised, intimidated, bulldozed and outraged, yet in the ranks he will stand from midnight until the sun goes down on the following day, in order to cast his ballot; for what? For the nominees of his party; what else? To be neglected; and when he asks for a pittance in the federal patroxage, he is ingloriously snubbed. Oh what a picture! a positive fact; still we sit down, whine, while away our time and console ourselves with the fictitious idea that Congress will do this and that.

Humph, the emancipation proclamation has been issued for a quarter of a century, the amendments to the constitution have been adopted, recorded and heralded the wide world over, and resounds the echo wild. Law upon law, precept upon precept, have been made and handed down, but unless the Negro realizes what he is, and be what he ought to be, he will gradually and eventually sink into oblivion.

Success to your valuable paper. May it live long and well. QUIVIVE.

THE FREEMAN LEADS THE VAN.

The "guessing craze" is striking the colored newspapers with considerable force. Several have already fallen into line. Look out for us pretty soon. THE FREEMAN, however leads the van. —Afro-American Spokesman.

THE FREEMAN

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The Mystery of Forest Hall

A charming book. Intensely interesting from the first line to the last. Nothing like it has ever been published, All the incidents are founded on fact, and living witnesses can testify to the truthfulness of the work. Handsomely printed and elegantly bound in heavy, rich paper covers. Price, post-paid, only 10 cents ART PUBLISHING CO., ST. LOUIS, M

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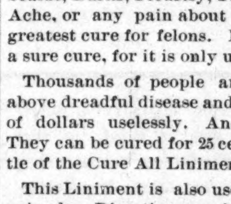

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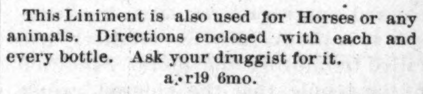

about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

Important change of Time on the MONON ROUTE.

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No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:20 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:30 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m

LEAVE CHICAGO.

No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:00 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.

Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.

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I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

THE FREEMAN

ILLUSTRATED.

A National Colored Newspaper and the only pictorial colored journal published in the United States. As a bold and fearless champion of the Negro race it has no equal. It is independent in politics and fearless in its advocacy of the rights of the colored people.

READ WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

IT MUST BE SEEN.

The Freeman, of this city, is the ablest newspaper published in the United States by colored men. The paper itself is proof of this statement. —Indianapolis Sun.

†*†

The Freeman is indeed the best and finest journal published by the Negro race. It contains cuts and biographical sketches of our prominent men and women, and portrays the colored race as it is.—Progress, Ala.

†*†

The Freeman, the only illustrated journal in America published by colored men, came to our desk this week, and is beyond all apprehension the neatest and best. Success to you, Brother Cooper.—Leavenworth Advocate.

†*†

The Freeman is the only illustrated paper published by a colored man in the United States. It is a credit to Edward E. Cooper, the talented editor and proprietor, and to his race. We commend it to our friends and patrons—The Crusade.

†*†

Another remarks: "The Freeman adds another brilliant star to Negro journalism. Unlike the ordinary weekly journal, it is an illustrated paper, with strong editorials and fresh news that gives it a decided advantage over the average newspaper."

†*†

The National Leader: "The Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ind., E. E. Cooper, manager, is the only pictorial publisher in the country. Though in infancy it has taken front rank in illustrated newspaperdom. We consider it the Harper's Weekly of the colored race."

†*†

Brothers Optic: The Freeman, the only illustrated negro newspaper published, shoots straight at the mark, and fills a long felt need in Negro journalism. It speaks its sentiments, regardless of friends, and asks for the recognition of the Negro—not as brutes but as American citizens. How can our leaders do without it?

†*†

Decidedly the best newspaper in typographical make-up and mechanical arrangement published in this country is The Freeman, an illustrated independent journal issued every Saturday at Indianapolis, Ind. If our people desire a really good paper, we advise them to subscribe to it. Among its contributors are many of the best Negro writers in this country.

†*†

The Freeman is, without a doubt, the most creditable journalistic effort yet put forth by the Negro. It is striking evidence and unmistakable proof of latent and undeveloped genius, and innate ability lying dormant in the Negro race. It is the duty of every reading Negro to encourage and support this most excellent paper.—Pine Bluff Hornet.

THE BEST NEGRO PAPER.

So far as we are acquainted with colored journalism, the best paper published in the interests of the colored people is The Freeman of this city. No other paper is doing as good work in the special field indicated. Its advocacy of the interests of the colored people is able and dignified, and its illustrated sketches of the colored literary men and women are exceedingly well conceived and executed.—Indianapolis Journal.

†*†

The Freeman is a credit to journalism, and shows that we are rising.—The Vindicator.

†*†

"It is a credit too, and shows the advance the colored race is making in journalism," says another.

†*†

It is one of the most instructive and interesting papers we have ever read.—Plain Speaker, South Carolina.

†*†

The Freeman is by far the best and ablest newspaper the colored people have ever had.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

†*†

It is the best effort yet made in Negro journalism. It deserves a place around the fireside of every lover of the race.—The Herald, Va.

†*†

The Illustrated Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ind., is to the colored people, what Frank Leslie is to the whites.—The Advocate, Leavenworth, Kan.

†*†

The Washington Bee, one of the ablest colored newspapers published says of us: "Editor Cooper, of the Indianapolis Freeman, is the most enterprising Negro Journalist in the country. The Freeman is a necessity."

†*†

On the last page is always found a comic cut of some of the common discriminations practiced against the race. The paper is well edited, and a credit to the editor and the race.—The Corner Stone.

†*†

The position of The Freeman among the Negro journals is admirable and unique. The faithful portraiture and graphic sketches of noted colored men published weekly are gratifying in a high degree.—Southern News.

†*†

One of our contemporaries kindly says: The Freeman is a new and long needed venture in Negro journalism, every department complete and ably managed, which demonstrates the fact that we have men among us who possess the same marked tastes traits and abilities which the white men have."

AS A NEWSPAPER.

It gives a complete review of the doings of the colored people everywhere. It gives special attention to the worthy achievements and general progress of the race.

A POLITICAL PAPER.

It is independent in politics and fearless in its advocacy of the rights of the colored people. It will commend the good and condemn the bad in all parties. It believes in free speech, a free ballot and a fair count.

A HISTORICAL PAPER.

It devotes unceasing research to the hitherto unpublished history of the Negro in this country, and will from time to time print and illustate the legends and romances of the Negro, written by colored authors.

A LITERARY PAPER.

It keeps a pace with the educational and literary progress of the race. It will review all books and criticise all publications by colored men and women. It endeavors to encourage and create a demand for the works of colored authors.

AN ILLUSTRATED PAPER.

It portrays the colored race as it is, and not as it is misrepresented by many of our white contemporaries. It will print from time to time cuts and sketches of our prominent men and women, and full contemporary happenings which relate to colored people.

A GENERAL NEWSPAPER.

It is the peer of any in the land, and is brimful of spicy news each week. Particular attention will be given to the stage, the pulpit, the school room and workshop and the leading occupations and professions of the race.

AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

It has no equal as an advertising medium, reaching as it does a class of people, not reached by the white papers. Rates can be had by application at our office.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year in advance	$2.40
6 months " "	$1.35
3 months " "	75c

All business should be addressed to THE FREEMAN, Edward E. Cooper, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE FREEMAN WANTS.

Honest, active, intelligent agents in every city, town and hamlet in the U. S. Industrious young men and women can find lucrative employment by addressing THE FREEMAN. ☞ References required.

For the Most Elegant Carpets, GO TO ROLL'S.
For the Handsomest Wall Paper, GO TO ROLL'S.
For the Most Effective Draperies, GO TO ROLL'S.
For the Most Courteous Treatment, GO TO ROLL'S.

A call at this Immense Establishment, will convince you of the truth of the above advice.

30, 32, 34, 36, and 38 South Illinois.

F. M. BAZEL, Salesman.

YOU WILL FIND MRS. M. L. JOSS at the old stand, 80 Indiana Avenue, prepared to do your Millinery in first-class style as cheap as ever. Call early and inspect her new spring styles just received. "Remember that procrastination is the thief of a good bargain.

IN "BLEEDING KANSAS."

"Fearless" Graphically Describes the Insideous Workings of Race Prejudice in that Much Vaunted State—No Negroes in the Great Manufactories.

Topeka, Kansas, special to THE FREEMAN.

There is perhaps no question attracting more attention before the American public, to-day, than this great "Negro Problem." In the varied and multifold lights, it is viewed by individuals and statesmen, we cannot fail to fully appreciate its magnitude and the utmost importance its solution bears to the welfare and prosperity of this government. Many plans have been advanced as a solution of this great problem. Withal this agitation, and expose of the fiendishness of Southern brutality toward the Afro-American, and a full knowledge of our own insignificance in the North, we cannot lose sight of the great fact that prejudice is against us in this country, and we feel it more and more every day here in "sunny Kansas." It is on the increase. Did you ever think to what extent, if any, was the Afro-American responsible for this?

Kansas has ever been held up to the poor, misguided Afro-American as one of the brightest stars in the crown of liberty. The soil of this state was early baptized in the blood of freedom. Towards her the weary, down-trodden Negro has turned his way, with a heart beating high with much —hoped— for liberty. One enters Kansas with the highest regard for her liberal views, and feeling that if any where on earth, here is the opportunity for the Negro to expand and develope; was all that could be asked. But, alas! how different from what we expected!

In all the departments of labor we find the Afro-American either excluded or confined only to the most menial employment. If you go into each and every manufactory, railroad repair and construction shop, to the great mills and elevators of Kansas, you will be surprised to find only now and then a dark face, Here in the great city of Topeka, beneath the shadow of the Capital, the spirit of prejudice is so rampant, that it barely allows you to obtain accommodation at a fifth-rate "hash-house." In the great Sante Fe Car Shops, the pride and boast of this city, not an Afro-American is to be fonnd.

When we see a people shut out from the employments; from the possibility of learning the trades of a community, we ask, invariably, what's the cause? Either there must be something radically wrong with the parties or the one is shut out because of a too indolent disposition and hence accountable only to themselves. And again we ask: Is the Afro-American responsible?

It seems to be a great hobby of Northern Republican papers to use the Negro as a lash for southern brigadiers.

Speaking of the opportunities of the Negro, the Leavenworth Times, in a recent issue, says: "In the North, neither law nor custom, nor opinion, nor prejudice says to one man; "You may grow," to another; "You may not grow." With the present condition confronting the Negro in Kansas, and if we must accept bleeding Kansas as a criterion of the Northern States, the most particular difference between the Negro in the North and the Negro in the South is as to the difference between a "freeze-out" and a "shot-gun."

During the recent closing exercises of the Topeka High School, an incident occurred which fully showed the prejudice against the Negro, and the methods employed to hold him back. In the class of '90 were two Afro-American young lady graduates. When the program was made up, the names of our young colored friends were left out. They were compelled to sit on the stage without otherwise representing the race than as so many figureheads. The matter was explained away, by saying the class elected its own representatives. Bah! its to thin! A feeling of class pride would have prompted the pupil to elect one Negro, who had been with them through all the hard struggle of three years. *This* is the sample of the results of separate schools. It is the curse of the race wherever it exists.

C. L. de Randamie is census enumerator in the Fifth Ward. Speaking of his experience, he says, "I feel that I have added 50 per cent to my knowledge of the Negro. He is throughly an American, only a little more so."

FEARLESS.

Natural Photography.

The more that is learned abont the alleged discovery, by M. Verres or Verescz, of the secret of photographing in natural colors, the smaller the actual results seem. In a letter he himself says: "There is entirely too much noise made about the innovation. In its present state of imperfection, it is highly interesting as a scientific attainment; much time and money will be required to make it available for practical workers." In some of the glass pictures taken, the foliage—a dark green—is feebly represented. In others, red, yellow, and to a certain extent blue, are shown, and in pictures red, orange and violet are seen by transmitted light, and reflected light the red tones assume light green and violet a dark orange. On the paper pictures the ground is grey, not white, and black is reproduced black. In a photograph of a vase of flowers, a coppery red and orange are the most prominent colors, and the leaves are shown here and there a feeble blue. The opinion of European photographers seen to be that M. Verres has not advanced beyond the results reached by Bebuerell, perhaps not so far.—The Illustrated American.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

MR. EDITOR:

I bought one of Griffith's machines for plating with gold, silver or nickel, and it works to perfection. No sooner did people hear of it than I had more spoons, knives, forks and jewelry than I could plate in a month. The first week I cleared $31.30, the first month $167.85, and I think by July first I will have $1,000 cash and give my farm considerable attention, too. My daughter made $27.40 in four days. Any person can get one of these machines by sending $3 to W. H. Griffith & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, or can obtain circulars by addressing them. You can learn to use the machine in one hour. As this is my first lucky streak, I give my experience, hoping others may be benefitted as much as I have been.

Yours truly,
M. O. MOREHEAD.

Conviviality is a continuing and prominent feature of life at Washington. Never a city with a more leisurely existance, nor freer from cares of a carking kind. Behind every body, in some degree or relation, stands the treasury of a rich, industrious, and populous nation, sending out countless rills of nourishment, and relieving one and all from the strain of endeavor and anxiety that even the well-to-do in the commercial cities feel upon them. Few are the characters among the official class for whom the cares of the day do not cease with the early closing of the bureau or the session, and to whom negligences and mistakes are not kindly in laying injurious results upon other shoulders. Not before many revellers of the night looms the specter of to-morrow. Agency is the nature of the business pursued in common to those engaged in public administration and legislation, and the equally numerons and important class employed to enfluence the action of others; and the people at large and the many commercial and financial interests conserned in the operations of the government, stand as the principals. This exemption from absolute need of laborious exertion, and from a direct sense of responsibility, is a powerful factor in the charms of social life which acts like a magnet upon those who have grown rich by wearing toil, and who crave a season of comfort without solitude or exile.—Jules Guthridge in The Illustrated American.

FACTS ON BAPTISM.

Send 20 cents for a book of Seven Facts on Baptism to Rev. H. W. Smith, B. D. Box 30, Clarksville, Tenn.

A SIGNIFICANT DECLARATION.

I would rather be a Democrat in the north than a Republican in the south. Democracy with north and south are as different as hell and heaven.—Southern Christian Recorder.

HOW TO GET BACK AT HIM.

Colored men—the most effectual way to get even with a white man who opposes your interest is at the ballot box. Down him every time; never mind about his politics.—Sentinel, San Francisco, Cal.

THE POPULAR DEMAND.

We want the great State of Sumner, Phillips, Garrison, Andrew, Wilson, raise her voice on the floor of the National Senate and House of Representatives and demand that a national election law be enacted by the present congress.—Boston Courant.

MATERIAL FOR CONVICT CAMPS.

Six prime, able-bodied young colored men were sent to the penitentiary last week from Beaufort County. To our minds, there is a much more serious problem in such facts than in any other phase of the race question.—New South.

GOES HIM ONE BETTER.

We have a letter from somebody styled the "American Literary Bureau" who offers to furnish letters solving the "race question" for two dollars a write. The letters are declined with thanks. We can solve the problem better by keeping the two dollars.—Beaumont, (Tex.,) Recorder.

OUGHT TO HAVE BETTER PAY.

A bill have been introduced in congress to have the salary of route agents and letter carriers increased. This move is in the right direction and we hope it will go through. They work harder than any other class of government employes and deserve better pay.—Omaha Progress.

THE HEEL OE ACHILLES.

A man that makes great pretentions as to his scholarly attainments, should be very careful how he goes into print. It may look well to see one's name attached to an article, no matter how inconsequential. It may be the means of getting the name before the public. But there is no place where the incompetency of a person is better shown than in print over his own signature.—Plaindealer.

CASTING AN ANCHOR TO WINDWARD.

We sincerely trust the colored voter will calmly consider the question of absolute fealty to the Republican party. If there are no visible differences between the two great parties, and if neither is dispesed to deal squarely with the soldier and Negro voters and citizens, then it is high time to consider the advisability of a united plan of action looking to the concentration of our forces in an other direction.—People's Advocate,

AN EVIL TO BE CORRECTED.

We should learn to differ respectfully, and concede to others all the rights which we would claim for our selves. We should learn to believe that men are not necessarily our enemies simply because they differ with us, and should give everybody credit for being honest in his positions and intentions. These are evils which must be corrected by the educated men and women of our race.—Methodist Union.

BRUCE'S ENEMIES HAVE PROVED NOTHING.

Knowing Recorder Bruce to be not only a man of honor, but an astute politician as well. I can easily understand that Bruce Grit has been mislead by circumstances. I give him credit for being conscientious, but still the fact remains that he has proved nothing, and has only surmissed and conjectured what he charges. Recorder Bruce is aware of the fact that his position throws him too prominently before the people of this country, for him to be guilty of a discriminative act.—Georgia Baptist.

A SOUTHERN WRITER GROWS ELOQUENT.

THE FREEMAN is topped with an elegant new head which we look upon in the line of predictive engraving. It represents the Negro of the future. Erhiope is represented as the goddess of justice, in one hand the even balanced scales of justice and mercy, in the other a scroll bearing the magic words, "And Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand." She is backed by the national capital, and the refulgent rays of the rising sun of the Negro race lend their light to illumine her dusky features. Snrrounding her are implements of toil, war, the fine arts, and intellectual pursuits. Taken all in all, it is a credit to the designing ability of any artist, and is quite an improvement on the old head.—Georgia Baptist.

AWAKE, YE RIP VAN WINKLES!

There has also been another war, and its battering rams have broken down the doors of schools, colleges and government offices for the admission of the Negro. The Negro has risen from a domesticated animal to an educated man. Those who have heretofore borne his presence in performance of servile duties must now prepare to meet him in any line of life, where ability and honor are necessary to obtain the place win the prize.—St. Louis Advocate.

HAVE A PURPOSE AND STICK TO IT.

No organization is perfect unless there be some purpose in view. Some people think they are doing something when they go forth with a flourish of trumpets and organize a body with a big name, and then sit down. There is to much of this kind of organization. When you organize, do it right, and pledge yourself to go to work and do something for the benefit and elevation of the race.—Omaha Progress.

GOOD FOR CHATTANOOGA!

There is one thing here I delight to boast of, and that is we do not have any of those scandalous liaisons between young white men and young colored women. This is a great evil in many of our southern cities. But "old Chatt," is free to a great extent. I ought to know. I am an old rounder and get on to most everything. We have a great many cases of lewdness in our various courts, but it is among most degraded white women, and colored men and degraded colored women and very low white men. Our race is growing in virtue. Our women respect themselves more and our girls begin to feel that when virtne is lost all is lost. —Man-About-Town in The Observer.

FASHIONS IN GOSSIPS.

With the summer comes the bees—busy toiling, stinging bees, but none so busy as the gossips whose tongues wag taster than the bees can work. There are various kinds of summer gossips, the most conspicuous being the women who attends church picnics for the sole purpose of finding something or somebody to talk about, and as a rule she is rewarded for her pains. Then there is the society gossip. She is usually a plain looking officious body, who is always planting a kiss square in your mouth, without assertaining whether you desire it or not, and who has always several suspicious little winks and nods to give you before a large company of people, leaving the impression that there is a close intimacy between you. It is just at that stage that she has said something about you that is not very complimentary. Then there is the demure little gossip, who hardly dares lift her eyes because she is apparently so modest. She tells you just half of a sentence, and bashfully declines to proceed, assuring you that she dosn't know any thing about it, but she got the impression somewhere. And she generally leaves an impression somewhere, too. Then there is the detestable male gossip who knows every young woman's affairs in town. He is laughed at by men, and shunned by women, and is worthy neither to don dresses or to assume the garb of a man. He is the most insignificant creature God ever breathed breath into.—Bert Islew in Boston Courant.

The Beaumont, (Texas) Recorder has a winning ball team.

The San Francisco police refused to allow Peter Jackson and Jack Ashton to spar in the opera house.

At the National Bicycle Tournament held in St. Louis on the 15th, J. Milton Turner acted as one of the judges.

Mr. J. Martin, of Omaha, is the finest fifteen-ball pool player in the State of Nebraska. He can break the balls and run off the fifteen, banking his last ball.

The "Rockets" a base-ball club, the great majority of whose members are made up of some of the respectable and influential young white men in Quincy, Ill., have chosen for their captain Mr. Joseph Brent a young colored man.

Journalistic Excellence.

Editor Cooper is making THE FREEMAN deserves the pride of our race.

Cooper is built for excellence from the ground floor, and he is destined to stand at the head of Negro journalism in America.—The Southern Appeal.

A CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN.

THE FREEMAN wants to secure the services of a young man as representative in the following States: South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Deleware. Will pay salary to the right kind of a man. Must have fair education, write a good hand, be a good talker and able to give reference. Address THE FREEMAN at once.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

We have just issued a new edition of our Book called "Newspaper Advertising." It has 256 pages and among its contents may be named the following Lists and catalogues of newspapers:

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK CITY, with their Advertising Rates.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN CITIES HAVING more than 150,000 population, omitting all but the best.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN CITIES HAVING more than 20,000 population, omitting all but the best.

THE BEST LIST OF LOCAL NEWSPAPERS covering every town of over 5,000 population, and every important county seat.

ONE NEWSPAPER IN A STATE. The best one for an advertiser to use if he will use but one.

STATE COMBINATIOMS OF DAILY and WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS in which advertisements are inserted at half price.

A SMALL LIST OF NEWSPAPERS IN WHICH to advertise every section of the country: being a choice selection, made up with great care, guided by long experience.

LARGEST CIRCULATIONS. A COMPLETE LIST of all American papers issuing regularly more than 25,000 copies.

NINE BARGAINS IN ADVERTISING FOR EXPERIMENTERS.

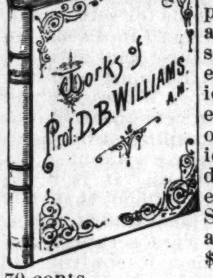
BARGAINS IN ADVERTISING IN DAILY NEWSPAPERS in many principal cities and towns, a list which offers peculiar inducements to some advertisers.

CLASS JOURNALS. AN EXTENSIVE catalogue of the very best.

6,652 VILLAGE NEWSPAPERS in which advertisements are inserted for $46.85 a line and appear in the whole lot—more than one half of all the American Weeklies.

Book sent to any address for Thirty Cents.
GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York.

AGENTS WANTED!!
"Freedom and Progress,"



It contains valuable facts on the progress of the colored people. It has choice addresses on history science, philosophy, education and religion. "The addresses are masterpieces of grammar, rhetoric and logic." Indorsed by educators, editors and parents. Sells well with white and colored. Cloth $1.00. Paper covers. 70 cents.

Ethiopians, not Egyptians, Pioneers in Civilization, 25 cents.

"F. & P." and THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.40; six months, $1.35. These books may be obtained by addressing THE FREEMAN, 31 & 33 N. Penn. street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ninth Annual Convention—Society of Christian Endeavor.

St. Louis, June 12 to 15th.- The Christian Endeavor Societies of Ohio and Indiana are planning for a Grand Excursion to St. Louis to attend the National Convention of the organization, and arrangements have been made by President Christy; of Ohio, and President Johnston, of Indiana, with the C. C. C. & St. L. R'y, (Big Four Route) for a Special Headquarters. Trains to run through solid to St. Louis for the accommodation of the State officers, delegates, and members who desire to attend. This special train, which will be composed of Palace Sleeping Cars, Parlor Cars, and Elegant Coaches, will leave Cleveland on the evening of June 11th, taking on passengers at all important points until Indianapolis is reached, where the Indiana delegation, two hundred strong, are to join the party, and a fast run will be made from that point to St. Louis, which will be reached about 3.00 p. m. Thursday, June 12th. Special low rates have been made for the occasion, and all Christian Endeavorers who expect to attend the convention should communicate at once with the nearest agent of the Big Four Route.

HOME SEEKERS.

Should take atvantage of the Rate of One Fare for the Round Trip as named by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, Indian Teritory, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, New Mexico, Utah, and to points in Missouri, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisians, and Tennessee which will afford them a grand oppertunity to view the Western and Southwestern Country the dates on which these Excursions will be run are April 22d, May 22d, September 9th, September 23rd and October 14th, 1890.

For rates and information call on or address your nearest Agent.

E. O. McCormick.
Gen'l Pass. and & Tkt. Agt.

THE SHORT LINE
BOTH EAST AND WEST.

The only line with solid trains to Bloomington and Peoria, with Through Cars to principal Missouri river points in several hours less time than any other line. The Short Line to Springfield, Columbus, Ohio, and all points in Southern and Eastern Ohio. The authorized differential route East, with Quick Time and Through Tickets to Principal Eastern Cities from $1.00 to $1.50 less than regular rates.

Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot.

Leave { Going East *7:00 p m. *4:00 a m.
" West *7:45 a m. *11:15 p m, 12:05 noon. 5:00 p m.

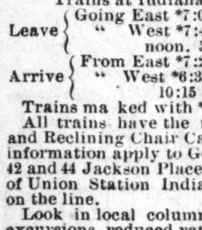
Arrive { From East *7:20 a m. *10:40 p m.
" West *6:30 p m. 3:40 a m. 2:40 p m. 10:15 a m.

Trains marked with * run daily.

All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply to George Butler, Gen'l Agt., 42 and 44 Jackson Place, opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.

Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.

H. M. BRONSON,
Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt.



Local Time Table.

IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890.

SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN SANDUSKY & PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis and Michigan City,

Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.	
No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.
ARRIVE.	
*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, daily, †daily except Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct conneetion at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

For tickets rates, and general information call on. A. H. SELLARS, City Pass. Agt., 46 South Illinois St.

H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager. CHAS. F. DALY, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agt.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

FORT WAYNE CINCINNATI
—AND—
Louisville Railroad,

The Shortest, Most Popular And Only Line Running THROUGH CARS
—BETWEEN—
Indianapolis & Fort Wayne.

Direct connections made in Union Depot for all points in Northern Indiana AND MICHIGAN

Ask for tickets at Union Station OR Big 4 Office,

And give the MUNCIE ROUTE A trial

W. H. Fisher, G. P. A., Fort Wayne.
C. L. Bradbury Gen'l Manager.

May. 18, 1890 TIME CARD. Central Time.

*Daily.		NORTH.		†Ex. Sunday.
Indianapolis	Lv	† 7 00 a m	†11 15 am	*3 15 p m
Muncie	"	* 9 05 "	1 15 pm	5 10 "
Hartford	ar	9 45 "	1 57 "	5 50 "
Montpelier	"	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 08 "
Bluffton	"	10 38 "	2 48 "	6 38 "
Fort Wayne	"	11 35 "	3 45 "	7 40 "
		SOUTH.		
Fort Wayne	Lv	* 6 00 a m	†10 25 am	*6 40 p m
Bluffton	Ar	6 58 "	11 21 "	7 41 "
Montpelier	"	7 38 "	11 52 "	8 14 "
Hartford	"	7 48 "	12 10 pm	8 33 "
Muncie	"	8 20 "	12 50 "	9 15 "
Indianapolis	"	10 30 "	3 50 "	11 20 "

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

HOW TO BUY A RAILWAY TICKET.

Find the route to your destination, with the least number of changes; the quickest time consisient with safety; the route in the best equipment and roadbed; that has the reputation of caring for the safety and comfort of its passengers. Of all things you should shun in buying a ticket, are the cheap-rate routes—the roads that will sell you a ticket for a little less money if you will say nothing about it. You may save fifty cents or a dollar, but you will lose much more in discomforts, in risks of life, in broken connections, loss of time, and everything that make a railroad trip unpleasant. Don't buy of the wiley scalper. Nine times out of ten he will give you inconvenience and trouble before you arrive at your journey's end. Where shall I buy? you ask. Go to the nearest BIG 4 ticket office of course.

TIME CARD.

CLEVELAND DIVISION.
Depart—*1:10 a m, 7 a m, *11:10 a m, *3 05 p m, 6 20 p m.
Arrive—*9:15 a m, *10:30 a m, 5:15 p m, 6:25 p m.

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.
Depart—*3:55 a m, *6:45 a m, 10:50 a m, *3:10 p m, 5 p m, 6:50 p m.
Arrive—*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:35 p m.

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.
Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m.
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m.

ST. LOUIS & CAIRO DIVISION.
Depart—*7:30 a m, *11:05 a m, 5 p m, *11:05 p m.
Arrive—*4:45 a m, 10:35 a m, *2:50 p m, *6:25 pm.
*Daily. §Sunday only.

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POLITICAL.

FOR Clerk Supreme Court—Marion County: JOSEPH T. FANNING—Subject to the the decision of the Democratic State convention.

FOR Clerk of Marion County, JOHN R. WILSON.

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, HENRY W LANGENBURG—Subject to the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR Auditor of Marion County, THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Nominating Cinvention.

FOR County Commissioner, Third District, FURMAN STOUT—Subject to the deeision of the Democratic County Convention.

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, CAPT. J. MANY—Subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

FOR Coroner of Marion County, FRANK E MANKER, M. D—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS —TO— ATTALLA, ALABAMA.

The C. H. & D. R.R. will on April 26, 27, 28, and 29, sell tickets at reduced rates to Attalla, Alabama, return for the Great Land Sale April 28, 29 and 30, tickets good until May 10th. with privelege of stopping over in Chattanooga (Lookout Mountain) returning.

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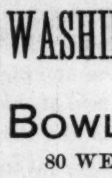

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UNITED WE STAND.

The Fortune episode in New York City envolves a principle in which every Negro in the United States is vitally interested. The colored people must fight their own battles and stand shoulder to shoulder for mutual protection. There is no better time than now to test the question of the Negro's civil rights in the courts. To this end THE FREEMAN suggests that a fund be subscribed by the people throughout the land to enable Mr. Fortune to employ the ablest council and fight the case to a finish. In this controversy, a principle, not person, is at stake. Let every Negro lend his influence and his dollars to hold up the standard of the race. THE FREEMAN heads the list with $5.00. All subscriptions sent to this office will be duly acknowleged in our columns. Remit at once.

THE FREEMAN, - - - - - - - - - $5.00.
S. W. Hill, Espy, Pa., - - - - - $1.25.

OUR smallest right is of inestimable value.

POLITICAL virtue is not bounded by party lines. Support the race's friends wherever they may be found.

SUBSCRIBE to THE FREEMAN civil rights fund. A favorable decision for Editor Fortune in New York will have its moral effect all over the land.

ONE great Afro-American League in this country is enough, but let it be a strong one, backed by subordinate leagues in every state and county.

THE usually manly editor of the Southern Appeal does not do well to sneer at the Fortune case. Personality "cuts no figure" in such things, Bro. Yarboro.

THE John G. Jones "national convention," at Chicago, does not promise much. We have more national organizations now than there seems any general disposition to support.

IT is to catch the independent vote that parties make any pretension to decency, or morals whatever. The reformer is ever influenced by men who "always vote the ticket straight" as nominated, corrupt as it may be. The independent voter is the saving remnant.

MEN are often nominated in conventions because they are strong with the Irish, the German, or some other element. Did you ever hear of a man being nominated because of his strenght with Negro voters? Doesn't this point a moral?

IT goes without the saying that no honest, intelligent Negro will forget that a white man who denies the colored people the simplest civil rights, is an enemy to the race, even if he is a "clever fellow," socially, and shakes hands ever so cordially.

THE Fortune outrage in New York is an insult to every Negro in this land. "An injury to one should be the concern of all." The Negro press has spoken out manfully, and if the people do not rally as one man to defend themselves against this system of unjust discrimination, it will be their own fault.

OWING to the delay in hearing from the judges in the guessing contest, we are obliged to defer our big issue. When a decision is reached we shall publish cuts of the ten greatest Negroess, together with the reasons for their greatness. That issue will be unusually rich in bright miscellany, pointed cartoons and features of general interest.

RECORDER BRUCE is a bigger man than all his detractors bunched. We dislike fulsome flattery as greatly as we do wholesale denunciation, when improperly applied. This ready tendency of our people to blacken the motives of leading men should be rebuked, and the Bruce episode has been a strong case in point.

THE FREEMAN thanks its many friends and admirers everywhere for the liberal compliments bestowed upon it, and generous financial support given. No household should be without it. We are sparing no effort to furnish a first-class race journal, and need the hearty co-operation of the people throughout the land.

THE Afro-American League idea should be pushed by every lover of his race. It represents organized defense; it stands for union and mutual protection. Wherever a Negro is wronged, let not an appeal to the League go unanswered. White men often curse manly Negroes outwardly, but admire them in their innermost souls.

DESIRE for public office is a natural and legitimate desire. It is the prerogative of every intelligent citizen to seek official preferment. It is the mad rush for place, to the exclusion of all other important considerations that we deplore. If our young men made one-half the effort to secure employment as salesmen, printers, brick-layers and mechanics, that they do to be government clerks and letter-carriers, the race would rise in the business and financial scale. Good private employment is preferable to the uncertainties of politics.

AGITATION properly conducted is the prime agency in bringing about all reform; but agitation improperly conducted has ruined more than one really deserving movement. The Negro is learning that a multiplicity of irresponsible so-called national conventions, abounding in florid rhetoric and windy resolutions, followed by a death-like calm, brings no lasting force to the estab lishment of right and justice. In these petty contests between "leaders" and factions, the race at large has no interest. Men who are willing to sacrifice selfish ends, and look to the popular weal, are the want of the hour. Agitation of the race problem by citizens of character and probity, will produce golden results.

MR. LANGSTON'S COMING TRIAL.

THE colored man who is beginning to occupy the greatest space in the eye of the Afro-American public is John M. Langston. When he takes his seat in Congress, he will immediately be placed on trial, the result of which will make him the most famous Negro of his times, or the greatest disappointment. Mr. Langston's love for his race has been published far and wide; his eloquence has been extolled, and his varied talents lauded to the skies. The long-sought honor is virtually obtained, and events will prove whether he can fulfill expecations. He is expected to lead the Afro-American contingent in the House and will be called upon to bear the brunt of the battle when the federal election, national aid to education and kindred subjects come up for debate. Mr. Langston is situated as few men have been since the days of Clay and Webster. A great work devolves upon him. The race sincerely hopes that he will prove equal to the emergency.

POLITICS A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

Politics is confessedly a matter of business. It is with the white man, it should be so with the Negro. A man should choose his party as he chooses a business location, and study to advance his own interest, in every possible manner consistent with honesty and fairness. The two great parties represent two great commercial principles, with numerous side issues—all relating to purely business subjects. When a variety of goods is offered, you choose the material best adapted to your wants, and reserve the right to be sole judge of what suits you. In private service, you employ such men as are most useful to you, and who will best subserve your purpose. When he ceases to obey your dictation, he is uncermoniously "bounced." Politics involve no deeper principles than these, and the sentimental coloring injected by wily politicians, is simply for effect. The foregoing are the ordinary rules of business. They should be the rules of politics.

HELP NEEDED FOR SOUTHERN SCHOOLS.

The fact that education is a paramount question with our race cannot be made too emphatic by Negro speakers and newspapers. Of all the charges made against us, our illiteracy is the one that clings most tenaciously and checks our progress. In the north, we are faring well, but in the south, the center of illiteracy, our educational needs are shamefully neglected. The meritorious, but struggling institutions of that section, of which Tuskegee Normal School, Fisk University, and Livingstone College are conspicuous examples, and should be aided financially. They should be generously assisted by the federal government, and until that is secured, public-spirited citizens should come to the rescue with liberal subscriptions. Every dollar expended in this cause will yield 100 per cent. profit, returnable in better citizens, intelligent voters and more diligent producers.

POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE.

The Western Blade, a new and sprightly journal published at Kansas City, Mo., so aptly and tersely states the proper course for the intelligent colored people of this country to pursue, that we re-produce it in full:

"We can see no sensible course for the colored men of this country, especially this community to take, except one of absolute political independence. We deplore the necessity for the ceaseless interminable war which we are compelled to wage to obtain the least notice, the slightest consideration. There seems to be a disposition on both parties to play "fast and loose" with us. Fast and firm as the everlasting rocks in professions of friendship when our aid is needed, as unreliable and treacherous as quicksand, when we need theirs. We have honest convictions on all great political questions, presented to the people for settlement. There is very little need in discussing these questions, until we have obtained the most common, the most ordinary rights of citizenship. Where we will obtain them does not yet appear. Nothing will ever be accomplished by yielding willing obedience, without question, to the Republicans. It is about time to serve notice on them, that they don't own us, body, boots and breeches. It's about time we were serving those who serve us. We have learnt from sad experience that our salvation rests with ourselves. Blindly following one party in all elections is the height of folly. Our own interest first, the interest of friends next, party considerations afterwards. This is in brief the creed of the independent voters. Our cause is just; we are right; sooner or later we must win."

This is the doctrine THE FREEMAN has advocated from the beginning, and it is being echoed and re-echoed by progressive Afro-Americans in every state and city. This course, consistently and honestly followed, can result in nothing but good to the colored people. This is an era of freedom—of political independence.

T. Thomas Fortune exclaims in pathetic frenzy, "What is woman but a song." Thomas plainly betrays the fact that he has never been a census enumerator.

Colored journalists are multiplying throughout the land. The temptation to give to the world a few more burning thoughts is too great to be delivered by printers' bills and the like.

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." If Charles Henry Jackson Taylor prefers to be known as such, rather than as plain obscure "Elijah Parson," why shouldn't he?

C. H. J. Taylor is said to have plenty of money. Yet it is a fact that Taylor has not long been out of the newspaper business. The combination sounds awkward, but it may be "strait goods."

The speculative Negro journalist is beginning to look about and study the chances of the various presidential possibilities. For the present the whole list will be boomed in the original package.

The African Advocate, of Denver, Col., devotes a large amount of valuable space to proving that Africa is the Negro's proper habitation, but Editor Walker shows no disposition to go there. No one would object if he wants to emigrate.

Dickens "Mark Toplay" evidently lives in Omaha, (Neb.) and is editing the Progress. That journal paradoxically remarks "With all his trials and tribulations the colored man is happy" The average white man is trying to keep him "happy."

The Muncie (Ind.) Defender is getting in a fair way to be classed as a Democratic organ by partisan fanatics. It denounces Blaine, ridicules John Sherman, and declares for a revenue tariff, all in one issue. The Defender speaks its mind.

The royal pass-word to fame seems to be the prefix "Rev." Nearly all our noted politicians, lawyers, editors, doctors and teachers did more or less preaching at some period of their existence, and do a little of it now when the occasion demands.

Life is full of anomalies—it abounds in queer contradictions. There are alleged intelligent ministers, doctors, lawyers and teachers who havent time to read the representative journals of their race—haven't time to keep pace with the chronicle l progress which they claim a share in making. Bah!

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

There are many thousands who reach for fame, but only the few who succeed.

SCINTILLATIONS

"Prof." and "Rev." are much abused titles.

Hon. Madison Davis has been confirmed postmaster at Athens, Ga. "Let the galled jade wince!"

Negro editors are making excellent census enumerators. They can stand almost anything, and fatten on it.

Broad Axe Smith, of variegated fame, has been visiting in Johnstown, Pa. A second flood missed a golden opportunity.

Southern methods do not keep strickly within geographical limitations. They often move north for change of scene.

An exchange pertinently reminds the census enumerators not to forget to enumerate themselves. They count just the same as people.

Taylor wants to be let alone by the press. Thats too much to ask. Bro. Taylor is too active a man to die from journalistic cold-shoulder.

The quickest way to settle an overrated man is to place him in a positions of responsibility. Wise men stick to the "say-nothing and saw-wood" policy.

MARRIAGE NOT A FAILURE.

Martha—Well, Maud, how do you like marriage life?

Maud—It's just lovely. Charles has left me and gone back to his mother's to live, and the court gives me $25 a week.—Jester.

Where will it end? The guessing fever is still spreading, and the Philadelphia Sentinel has caught the infection. That journal offers a prize to the most popular head or second waiter in the world. Come on fellow opinion-moulders! The prize-fighters, office-holders, etc., havent had a chance yet.

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HOW GREAT MEN ARE MADE.

Editor Chase Discourses on this all Important Subject in his Usually Interesting way.

A public journal is sometimes justified in devoting a portion of its space to the consideration of the conduct of insignificant perons and to give them a prominence to which they are in no sense entitled, in order to protect its readers against gross imposition. This is our apology for devoting so much of our valuable space to the editor of the Cleveland Gazette. This editor is a queer little genius, as changeable in his opinion as the famed chameleon in color.

Within the last two years he has been on every side of every question, advocating a measure to-day, and opposing it to-morrow; changing base with such rapidity as to earn for himself the sobriquet of "Flopper," which we willingly accord him. But when he discusses merit of colored men in public life he is consistent to a marvelous degree. From the very depths of his soul he hates every colored man who has achieved success in the political world, and pursues them with a fury and malevolence that does not hesitate to employ the most unscrupulous means to destroy, (were it in his feeble power,) their usefulness and bring them into contempt.

Some years ago while Rev. Dr. Arnett was a member of the Ohio legislature he introduced a bill looking to the repeal of the "Black Laws" of that commonwealth, whereupon this editor impugned his motives, misrepresented his action and denounced him an unfaithful servant of the race. The bill was passed nevertheless, and Arnett is now a Bishop in the A. M. E. Church. At the last election he denounced Hon. J. P. Green as utterly unworthy of the confidence of the colored people, and opposed his nomination and election with a vehemence born of intense jealousy and malice; but the people of Cuyahoga Co., where both the editor and Mr. Green reside, elected the latter by an overwhelming majority, greater by far than any other Republican running on the ticket with him. The people knew their man—in fact both their men.

After the election of Harrison, fearing the Hon. Frederick Douglass, the grandest colored man in the world, might receive some official recognition at hands of the President, he attacked him with the venom of a ten year old rattle-snake; the result was the appointment of Douglas as Minister and Consul General to the Republic of Hayti; the best position ever occupied by a colored man in the foreign service. When it was intimated that Col. Holland would probably be appointed to some position under the government at Washington, the editor fired his pop-gun at him and things were lively for a time; but Holland was appointed chief of a Division in the Treasury Department all the same.

When it was given out that Hon. J. R. Lynch would probably receive an appointment under the present administration, our young editor again put on his war paint, and he has not, to this day forgiven Mr. Lynch for having been appointed Fourth Auditor of the Treasury. For months he abused and slurred at Ex-Senator Bruce, fearing that he, too, might be honored by an appointment of some sort; the result was the same as in other cases mentioned. Mr. Bruce was given the position of Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia, which is one of the best offices within the gift of the President. The editor was more deeply cut in this last instance than in those that preceeded it, for he had a candidate of his own for Recorder of Deeds, who was not a citizen of Ohio and had been grooming him editorally and otherwise for many months, only to see the office given to another—one from whom he could expect nothing either in the matter of the appointment of friends or otherwise, hence these bitter tears. But our ajile editor is evidently tired of the position he holds, that of coal oil inspector, a position practically without the cumbersome attachments of either dignity duties or salary. He, perhaps, would like to hear the gladsome invitation, "Come up Higher."

The Bee earnestly advises worthy and deserving colored gentlemen in his state and elsewhere, who are desirous of obtaining political recogination to cultivate without further delay the hostility of this bombastic editor, for judging the future by the past, it is by odds the shortest way to perferment.—The Bee.

Ought to be at Every Fireside.

The Freeman of Indianapolis, Ind., the only National Illustrated colored paper, has appeared in a new head typographically, which has much improved its already excellent appearance. Mr. Cooper and the entire colored race are to be congratulated upon the success of The Freeman, which ought to be a welcomed visitor at the fire-side of every colored family in this broad land.—New South.

SCHELL'S NEW HALL.

THE RESULT OF A COLORED MAN'S LABORS.

A Three Story Brick Building Owned and Built by a Colored Shoe Maker—An Opera House and Lodge Rooms for his People—A Colored Physician's Drug Store.

Here is a piece of enterprise that deserves notice.

"The Schell Opera House" is a handsome three-story brick building at the corner of Mitchell and Haynes street.

It was built by John Schell, the well known colored shoe-maker, who by years of honest toil and economy has amassed a confortable fortune. He is one of the wealthiest of Atlanta's colored citizens.

This new opera house which he has built is particularly int resting from the fact that it is purely a Negroes' building, erected, owned and occupied by colored citizens, who are polite and industrious and understand their position in the community.

The building is built of the best material, finished on the interior with good tast and beauty, with gas and water and all the modern conveniences.

THE DRUG STORE.

On the first floor, the corner of the building, is a well arranged and neatly kept drug store and a soda-water fountain, owned and operated by J. E. Asbury, a colored man well known in Atlanta.

Asbury is a physician with a wide and lucrative practice among his people, He is a graduate of Meharry Medical College, of Nashville, Tenn., and has been practing medicine in Atlanta for nine years. His drug store will compare favorably with any of its size to be seen anywhere.

On the same floor there is a grocery store run by E. E. Goodlet, a colored man, and an ice cream parlor for fashionable colored people.

THE LODGE ROOM.

On the second floor is a large hall and several small rooms used as a meeting place by several colored lodges and orders. Suppers are held in there, and all classes of lodges and society entertainments. The upper floors have handsome chandeliers, stained glass windows and neat interior decorations.

THE OPERA HOUSE.

On the third floor is the opera hall, built for the accommodation of an audience of 500 people.

The stage is large and will be fitted up with first-class scenery. There are ample seats for the audience, and the hall is in every respect a neat and commodious opera house.

In this hall colored theatricals are given, lectures and other entertainments.

Some days ago the McCarver & Parker's colored minstrel troupe, which is now traveling over the state with a brass band, gave a performance in Shells opera house, to a large audience. Their coming was announced with flaming posters and lithographs, the brass band played inspiringly, and the performance was really very creditable.

A series of lectures will soon be begun in this opera house for the benefit of the colored people of this city.

In front of the building a broad balcony has been erected and this adds greatly to the general appearance of the building. The building throughont is a very interesting structure, and is a credit to the industrious, progressive colored man who has built it.—Atlanta Journal.

WITHOUT THEORIES OR ISMS,

But Hews to the Line—Suggestions for Afro-American Journals.

Editor of THE FREEMAN.

The first copy of THE FREEMAN at hand. I must confess that I am somewhat surprised at its makeup. Being the first copy to come my hands, I can truly say it is pleasing indeed. It is somewhat a deviation from the make-up of most colored papers. Instead of hovering or hobbying some particular pet fancy, such as religious sectarianism or politics it throws itself broadcast and recognizes merit, talent and ability in colored men irregardless of these principles wherever found. Most of our colored papers, no matter how talented or able some colored men are, should they differ with the editor in religion or politics, they pitch into them as if they were some venomous viper, thus bringing distraction and disruption among us as a race. In union there is strength—a fact which the majority of colored people have failed to note. Persecution worketh envy and strife. Let us work together in harmony and peace, forgetting those things which contamtnate and are injurious to both policy and power. Remembering only those things which elevate, promote and make great—recognizing worth and merit wherever found, and placing them above sectarian religion, policy and politics—seeking to gather around us more of the goods of this world—wealth and understanding—that we may be more fully in accord with American citizenship. These are the essential features which all of us should advocate, seek and endeavor to promote.

I think the insertion into your paper of original literature—real or romantic—from the pen of some colored writer, would be another great feat, and would bring out the great fruits of the Negro's education, and show to the world that he is capable of thought, meditation and imagination. However, I do not wish to be classed as a dictator; this is only a suggestion. Success to your endeavor.

Yours truly,
DAVID P. SCURLOCK.

Charlotte, N. C.

THE NEGRO'S BUGABOO.

The road to greatness is not strewn with dainties. Yet we have many illustrious constituents who have mapped out the easy way. While political and other aspirations are well enough, we should not flee from the arts and sciences.

HE ENDORSES OUR SENTIMENS

And Thinks that a Subscription Should be Raised, and an Organization Established to Prosecute all Civil Rights Cases.

Editor of THE FREEMAN, Dear Sir:—Please allow me to say that I heartily endorse your position in defense of our race, against insults. I notice in the last issue of THE FREEMAN your subscription of $5. I have advocated this thing in every one of our local and state conventions since 1866. It is the only way to stop the many insults heaped upon our race, in hotels, barber shops and on rail roads and in public carriers, in general. We ought to have a treasury with $50,000 in it, to enable us to take any case to the highest court in the land, and prosecute it to the bitter end; and let any one who insults one of our humblest citizens know that he cannot do it, and stop short of the Supreme Court of the United States. Now while I don't think that Indiana should help New York, I am perfectly willing and ready to subscribe any reasonable sum to defend any Hoosier of color, in whatever part of the state he may live. I would also be glad to pay into a general treasury every year to keep this work active and alive before the people.

Yours Respectfully,
Joseph A. Braboy, music dealer.
Kokomo, Ind.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 9th 1890: —To the Editor of THE FREEMAN;

Dear sir:—As an outside observer, I would like to call the attention of the Afro-American League to the cases of the Rev. A. P. Miller, of New Haven, Conn: and T. T. Fortune, Esq. of New York.

Mr. Miller is the pastor of a large and influential colored Congregational Church in the city of New Haven; a man of large attainments, and of more than usual pulpit ability; and whose standing in this community is all that could be desired.

Mr. Fortune is editor of the New York Age, a popular and well-managed colored journal; and is personally so widely known as to need no special comment here. Both these gentlemen have been openly and grossly insulted, simply on the ground of their color; the facts being briefly as follows:—

Mr. Miller, travelling in company with his wife, from New York to Albany, was refused a stateroom on the steamboat of the Peoples' Line, to his very great inconvenience and discomfort, to say notning of the annoyance arising from such an insult.

Mr. Fortune was refused service and accommodation in a fashionable hote in Thirty-third street, New York, and when he remonstrated at the indignity was rudely treated and eventual locked up in one of the cells of the 19th Precinct, only being liberated after a confinement of several hours, through the accidential notice of an acquaintance, who carried the news to his friends. All the facts in these cases are so well known, that further comment is quite unnecessary.

Now then, to the point at issue. As I understand matters, the Afro-American League was organized for the very purpose of watching over the interest of our people, and of jealousy guarding their rights. So far as I have been able to ascertain, the League has stood aloof from both these cases, and has allowed these gentlemen to suffer indignity, in the manner above mentioned without even so much as a word of protest. People are asking, what is the League for? and we are inclined to repeat this question with emphasis.

Not a critical spirit, therefore, but that the League may have full and abundant opportunity of defending its strange course of conduct. This letter is written in the hope that it may reach through your valued columns the parties interested. Yours truly,

J. SANFORD RAY,
New Haven, Conn.

That's the Talk.

OMAHA, Neb., June 16, 1890

Mr. E. E. Cooper, Dear Sir:—Seeing your editorial advising the raising by subscription a fund to assist Mr. T. T. Fortune in this fight to vindicate the manhood of the race. Afro-Americans here are with you and propose to let you hear from us in a few days in a more substantial way.

Respectfully, yours,
M. O. RICKETTS, M. D., Pres.
Nebraska State League.

Money Talks.

ESPY, COLUMBIA, Co., PA., June, 16.

Mr. E. E. Cooper, Dear Sir: I respond to your appeal for aid, in what you term "The Fortune Episode" by enclosing $1.25, the 25 cents is intended to pay for postal cards, which I hope you will send to such persons as you think might aid in raising funds, for the cause of civil rights.

Yours Respectfully,
S. W. HILL.

THE QUEEN CITY NEWS.

Gathered by the Fearless and Ubiquitous Scribe—The Churches, Lodges and Personals.

Cincinnati O. Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mound St. Baptist Church was full to overflowing Wednesday night. When the presentation of the beautiful banner to Excelsior Division No. 7, K. of P. by the ladies of the Pythian Club, taken place. Mrs. Harry L. Lewis in a neat and eloquent manner, made the presentation speech. Sir Knight Recorder H. G. Ward responded on behalf of the Division. He spoke in eloquent terms of the noble ladies by whose efforts Excelsior Division posesses the handsomest and most costly banner in the state. The exercises were in charge of the Orphans' Aid Society, who served a splendid lunch after the completion of the program. Wilson, Sir Captain Sneed and Excelsior Division, Capt. George Saffel headed by the Briston's world famed band, attended in full uniform. The members of the division to express their thanks to the ladies who so generously purchassed the banner and promise them to repay them by carrying it to victory at the competetive drill at Dayton June 26th.

Mr. Mathew Hagen the young actor, left last Wednesday for Chicago.

Mr. Thomas Jones is one of the coming baritone singers of the Queen city.

Mr. Chas. Moore and Will Mosee, of Louisville, spent the Sabbath in the city.

Mr. Cyrenus Grandison and Ed Minnis will leave for Mackinaw next week.

Mound St. Baptist Church will give their anual picnic at Myers Grove, July, 9th.

Miss Nettie Poindexter, of Columbus is visiting Miss Edith Fossett, of No. 5 Perry St.

Mr. A. J. Riggs spent a few days in Dayton this week in the interest of the K. of P. excursion June 26th.

Prof. Alfred Quarles, the well known musician, has returned from a very pleasant visit to Danville, Ky.

The first District Baptist Sunday School Convention will be held at Lebanon, Ohio. June 28th and 29th inst.

The members of the Stowe Literary are requested to attend the regular meeting as business of importance is to be attended to.

Mr. William Marus, an old and respected citizen, died last week, and was buried from Mound St. Baptist Church last Sunday.

Miss Lou Bozey gave her cousin a surprise last Friday evening. Quite a number of young society lads and lassies were present.

M. B. Goins, a well known Democratic politican of the 15th Ward, has been appointed to a position on the pipe extension force.

The Union Baptist Church will unite next Sunday with Zion Baptist Church in an endeavor to erase the debt now hanging over Zion Church.

Mr. Sandiper, who has just started in business at 35 W. 9th street, has a fine restaurant and will furnish a first class meal at 15cts. Give him a call.

Mr. Fred Burch, son of Rev. W. A. Burch, has been appointed letter carrier by Postmaster Reilly. Strange as it may seem Postmaster Reilly has appointed more colored letter carriers than any postmaster Cincinnati ever had.

At a call meeting of the members of Mound St. Baptist Church Friday night, Rev. Poindexter, of Columbus, was unamiously call as pastor. It is hoped that he will accept, as he is known as a Christian gentleman and well qualified for the position.

Mr. E. Cox and sister have returned from Xenia, where they witnessed the closing exercises of Wilberforce University.

Mrs. Peter H. Clark, of St. Louis, after a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Street Nesbitt, returned home last week.

Messrs. Harlan, Jr., and George H. Jackson have been appointed members of the reception committee of the Blaine Club for their coming "Fete Champaigne" at the Zoo Saturday, June the 21st.

Rev. Thos. Webb, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, was presented with a purse of $65.00 last Sunday by the members of his church. Mr. Benj. Hickman in a speech full of the sentiment of love borne him by his congregation, made the presentation.

The Picnic given by the Crand Hotel waiters Thusday June 19th was a success in every particular. The committee deserves great credit for the plesant time enjoyed by all who attended.

EL. RIO REY.

COLORED LAWYERS AND DOCTORS WANTED.

Thriving Afro-Americans—The Children—Personals.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The colored people of this city are doing very well, a great many of them have secured comfortable homes of their own. We have some very good preachers, school-teachers and musicians, a few merchants, some successful brick-masons, carpenters, blacksmiths, shoe-makers and barbers. The finest barber shops in the city are run by colored men, viz. Young & Archer, Alf Keen, and A. Duck, also may be mentioned W. B. Baty and Amos Pilgrim. As our town is in a prosperous condition we need a good colored physician and lawyer to locate here. They would do well, Spartansburg wants a good colored physician and lawyer.

The Mt. Moriah Baptist Sunday School held their children's day on last Sabbath. They had a nice time. The church was very beautifully decorated with flowers, as the people says Rev. I. H. White, the pastor, will have his church decorated.

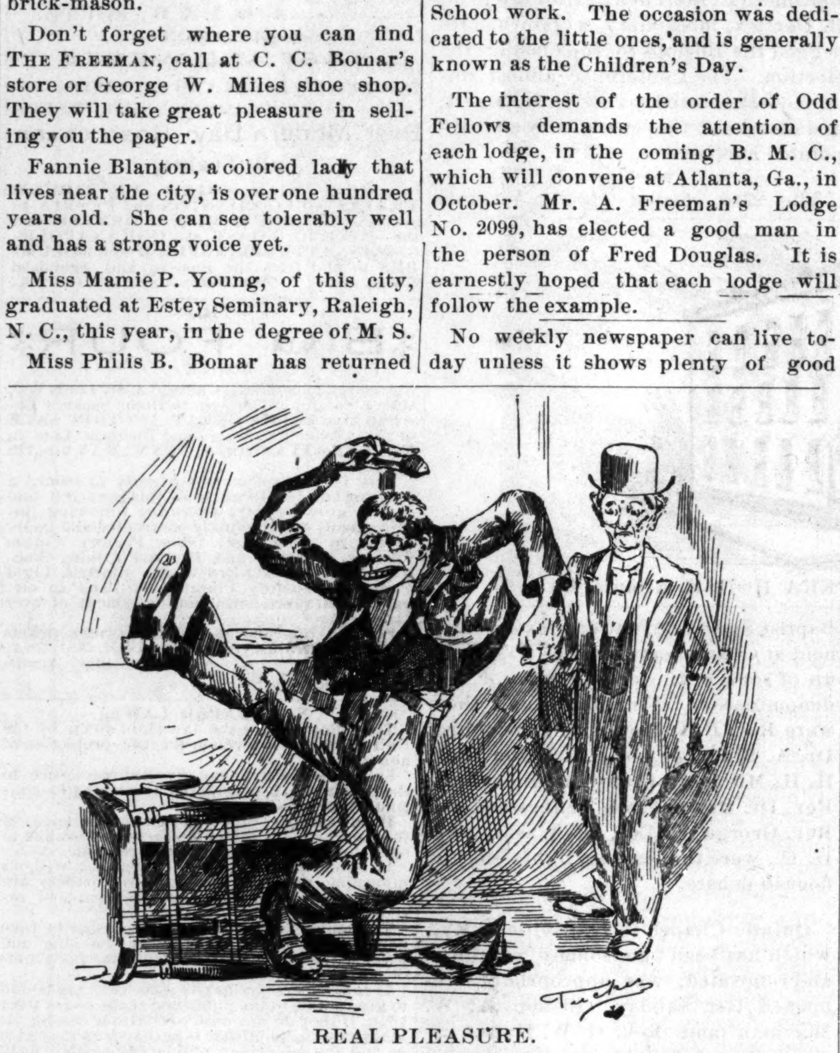
F. M. Bomar was recently elected member of the town council, the only colored member, he a very successful brick-mason.

Don't forget where you can find THE FREEMAN, call at C. C. Bomar's store or George W. Miles shoe shop. They will take great pleasure in selling you the paper.

Fannie Blanton, a colored lady that lives near the city, is over one hundred years old. She can see tolerably well and has a strong voice yet.

Miss Mamie P. Young, of this city, graduated at Estey Seminary, Raleigh, N. C., this year, in the degree of M. S.

Miss Philis B. Bomar has returned



REAL PLEASURE.

The voluptuous commotion of the man who found the strawberry in the "short-cake."

home from Aiken S. C. She has been teaching there in the York Street High School. Miss Bomar is a very fine musician.

B. W. Nance, colored, is mail agent on the Port Royal and Augusta Railroad.

K. M. Young is going to Denver, Colorada, he is one of the proprietors of the Young and Archer favorite barber shops. W. L. C.

THE COLORED MYRMIDONS

Of the City of Brotherly Love—The First Colored Graduate—News from the Capitol.

Washington, D. C. Special to THE FREEMAN.

After spending three hours on the Pennsylvania railroad, THE FREEMAN'S representative arrived in the city of "Brotherly Love" (Philadelphia) to enjoy the hospitalities of friends and inquire into the progress of the race from a commercial and political point of view. In the first place, the police force is almost equally divided between the colored and whites, which shows quite a change to a Washingtonian eye. Many gentlemen are in the boarding house and restaurant business. Among them are the Bettencourts, Underwoods, Hougheses and Gilberts. Then there is Mrs. D. B. Bowser, the famous artist, also the wife of the artist Bowser who is the venerable Grand Secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and many others who are in the thrift of busy life. I now pass to the land mark of economy and success, the palatial residence of Madame F. A Massey, formerly of La., but recently from California, whose estimated wealth is between a hundred and fifty and two hundred thousand dollars. We now return to the Capital of the Nation.

A more frightful accident seldom occurs than that to Mr. Lewis Reeves, who was killed by the fall of the elevator at the Shoreham, in this city a few days ago.

The Odd Fellows of Georgetown, D. C., are now preparing to erect a hall for the use of the order. They have already purchased a plot of ground to build upon. They have given several public excursions with financial success.

A bill, purchasing a square of ground to erect a city post office upon, has passed both Houses of Congress. Among those who now inhabit it, and will shortly be turned out in the cold are the Masonics and the Odd Fellows who rent a hall for meeting purposes.

The general government has begun to make preparations to establish and maintain a National Park to be named the Columbus Park; also a Zoological Garden.

The Metropolitan A. M. E. Church collected $1200 at their grand rally Sunday, June 8th.

Miss Ida E. Bowser, graduated in music from the University of Pennsylvania, Thursday June, 5th 1890. She stood well in her class and is the first colored person to graduate from that University. She is only 18 years of age and a good performer upon the violin. Her parents intend to have her continue her studies at Liepsic, Germany.

The child musician who is less than four years of age, and weighing about 35 lbs., has been giving exhibitions during the week, in aid of the Baptist School at Lynchburg, Ga. She plays well, especially for one so young.

Mr. Finley Patterson, associate editor of the Negro World, who is employed in the post office department, is mentioned for promotion at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Several thousand dollars was collected in the Methodist Church of this city Sunday, June 8th to aid the Sabbath School work. The occasion was dedicated to the little ones, and is generally known as the Children's Day.

The interest of the order of Odd Fellows demands the attention of each lodge, in the coming B. M. C., which will convene at Atlanta, Ga., in October. Mr. A. Freeman's Lodge No. 2099, has elected a good man in the person of Fred Douglas. It is earnestly hoped that each lodge will follow the example.

No weekly newspaper can live today unless it shows plenty of good brainy enterprise. The Illustrated American manages to give something novel in each succeeding number. This week it devotes a whole supplement to one of the most historic spots in the country, Plymouth, Mass., on the sacred soil of which the Pilgrims landed from the Mayflower, and its beautiful illustrations are printed in color. By this means a very rich effect is secured. It is the first time that any newspaper in this country has used colors in this way, and we can only wonder what particular form of superior excellence this enterprising journal will next display.

ANOTHER NE GRO CLASS ORATOR.

Andrew Bush Carries off a Number of Merited Honors—Death of an Old. Citizen.

New Bedford, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Friday, the 6th, the citizens of this, the "Old Whaling City," were called to mourn the death of one of their most honored men, the Rev. Thomas H. Jones, aged eighty-four years. He was one of the first fugitive slaves who sought refuge here, coming here in 1843 from Wilmington, N. C. Stowing himself away in the hold of a vessel, bound for New York, until the insufferable heat compelled him to leave before her arrival at the port of destination, and on being told he would be put in irons, he made a raft out of planks and started for shore, and when near the banks, waved his hat until assistance came. He was kept in hiding by Charles Cousins four weeks, afterwhich he was brought to this city, and from here went to Boston. Finding he had no legal protection he went to Canada where he remained until '63, when he returned to New Bedford.

It has been customary at our High School to have the first class to write essays on different subjects. Any one of them being subject to a call to read the same before the school. Andrew Bush, a young man of merit, full of courage and ambition as his record will show, was called upon on the 6th to read his, which was such a masterpiece, that it was commended very highly by his teacher and superintendent, Mr. R. G. Huling, who very seldom compliments any of his pupils. Mr. Bush well deserves all the credit he gets, for it was obtained only by hard study and unretiring patience. While a member of the High School Cadet Corps, he won the second prize in a close contest for efficiency in drill, the next year changing places with the winner of first who took second, while he captured first. In honor of his fine work he was elected corporal, then 2d lieutenant, being the first colored boy who ever received this honor. Afterwards he was appointed as first lieutenant of the school drill squad, then captain which position he now holds. Not satisfied with this, as he was debarred by his official rank from participating in the prize drill, his school mates presented him with a gold medal as a token of their affection and appreciation of his good work. He was elected unanimously by his class as the orator of the class for 1890.

REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE

OF THE CHICAGO CULLINARY ALLIANCE ON THE FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, EMBRACING THE TIME FROM THE INCEPTION OF THE STRIKE, APRIL 24, 1890, TO JUNE 7, 1890.

EXPENDITURES.

General miscellaneous expenses.	$742,81
Financial and other aid extended striking members,	603.75
Hall hire, headquarters, etc.,	264.42
Printing,	54.75
Commiitte (on account)	305.00
Total,	$1,970.73

Note—An analysis of the report shows that there were ten men on the committee for forty-four days, the total i..cident expenses being $353.65; or an average per day, per man, of 84c.

RECEIPTS.

10c Assessment—May.	
Chicago Waiters' Assembly, 7475,	$ 9.00
Chicago Waiters' Union No. 1,	8.30
German bartenders and Waiters' Assem,	7.00
Columbia Association,	15.00
Chicago Waiters' League,	35.00
Sumner council,	124.10
	$198.40
June.	
Chicago Waiter's Assembly, 7475,	$ 10.00
Chicago Waiters' Union No. 1,	8.50
Chicago Waiters' League,	25.00
Sumner Council,	181.00
Meat and Pastry Cooks' Union,	2.50
	$227.00
Miscellaneous Assessments.	
Grand Total,	$740.20
Sale of Buttons,	
1,682 Buttons,	420.50
Donations,	
Grand Total,	252.25
Concert Receipts,	
Grand Total.	131.50
Grand Total Receipts,	$1,967.35
Grand Total Expenses,	1,970.73
Deficit,	$ 3.38

LIABILITIES.

Balance due Estella Restaurant,	484.00
" for Printing,	59.00
" Typewriter,	14.00
" Engraver,	90.00
" Committeemen,	794.50
" Miscellaneous,	10.00
Deficit,	3.38
Total Indebtedness,	$1,454.38

To all Members of the Chicago Culinary Alliance

The undersigned respectiully announces that in their investigation of the books of the Exuctive Committee they have been aided in every manner by the members of that Committee. We further affirm that the financial transactions of the aforesaid Committee have been in keeping with the responsibilities devolving upon them; and we have found everything in good shape, and hereby state that the investigation has only increased our confidence in the Executive Committee of the Chicago Culinary Alliance.

The Committee further recommend that the members of the Alliance pay their assessment promptly in order that the present indebtedness may be liquidated at an early date.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Stern, Chairman (Bartenders and Waiters' Assembly; C. B. Beaumont, (L. A. 7475, K. of L.) E. W. Parlee (Chicago Waiter's Leegue.) S. S. Hall, (Charles Sumner Council.) Frank Smith, (Waiters' Union No. 1.)

CHICAGO, June 10, 1890.—This is to certify that I have carefully compared the foregoing report with the original on file in the archives of the Chicago Culinary Alliance and find the same to be a true and correct copy thereof.

[SEAL.]
ALFRED C. AABACOCK, Notary Public.

AFRO-AMERICAN ODD FELLOWS.

In National Convention—The Champion City News—Political Pyrotechnies and Personal Mention.

Springfield Ohio, Special to THE FREEMAN.

On last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of Solomon Temple Lodge No. 1498, G. U. O. of Odd Fellows, M. L. Peters and David Wilbon, were elected delegates to the B. M. C. which meets in Atlanta Ga., Oct. 10, 11 and 12. This meeting of Odd Fellows in convention at Atlanta will be the greatest in the history of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Delegates will be present from all parts of the country, also from the Bermuda and the West India Islands. Atlanta being the Gate city of the south will make it a grand meeting.

Solomon Temple Lodge has bought a large brick building on East Main street, between Factory and Cedar streets, next to the Bowman block. In the near future this lodge will erect a large four story building on it for the special use of the lodge. The old one will be replaced and that part of the city will be beautified by a handsome structure costing $15,000. The lower rooms are to be used for business purposes, and a large hall will be built above.

The political pot is boiling here and with great advantage for our race. The candidates with but few exceptions, are men who dare to treat their fellow citizens with that courtesy of neighbors all the year round. The Congressional fight is waxing warm and our faithful friend, E. S. Wallace, is the winning card. If nominated he will go in with a hurrah, and represent all his constituents without regard to race or color.

L. P. Hunster has joined the Knights of Labor and the Sons of Toil corps.

T. H. Jones, of THE FREEMAN, has been toasted elegantly by the boys. He made a Missionary speech at the North street A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

The Young Men's Republican Club, is doing fine work now to bring the proper recognition to the race, and it must come or bust. Well, wait and see the balancing power kick the beam.

Mr. Ed. Washington, is doing a booming business for THE FREEMAN and the paper justly deserves it. Ed's a hustler and receives all locals handed him at an early period. THE FREEMAN is an organ of our race, to ventilate all its grievances, and will do so without fear or favor. So call on E. W. Washington and he will see that justice is meted ont in glaring boldness that will tell wonders.

The assessors have all handed in their work and the finest and most scholarly work of all, was that of Mr. Geo. H. Bailey.

North street A. M. E. church, has the handsomest corps of young ladies in the city. Pardon us but its the gospel truth.

The five census enumerators, representing our race are about finishing up and the unbiquitious Sam, I think has caught on.

Genius is the dady that pushes, but culture brings one to the front; so says James Buford.

Miss Jessie Henderson, the daughter of Jesse Henderson, the presiding elder of the northeastern district of Ohio, A. M. E. Conference recently received a diploma from the Normal school. She deserves great credit, for the disadvantages under which she labored were many.

An interesting sermon was delivered last unday, at the First Baptist church. It received the best of attention throughout. TWINS.

[CHICAGO CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE.]

victory. The Summer Council, colored, received its international charter on the 14th. The General Food Produce Trade's Council held a mass meeting at Clarendon hall, New York City on the 14th. Its object was to arouse more interest in a more complete organization, and to take steps in joining hands with the Culinary Alliance of the United States. A number of colored representatives were present and applauded the watch word, "No color line in our ranks." There were twelve associations represented. Colored crews were sent to the following last week, by the Alliance, Hotel Spaulding, Minneapolis, Hotel Ryan, St. Paul. West Superior City, a colored branch, was organized in Peoria, Ills., on the 14th. Initiation into the Cullinary this week are as follows: Tuesday, Lunch counter; Wednesday, restaurants; Thursday, hotel men; Friday, cafe and party men.

We hope this is to be our last appeal to the general public. The strike was large and lengthy, and our indebtedness enormous, which we desire to settle at once. Any assistance thankfully received. Remit to E. E. Cooper, Editor of THE FRFEMAN, which will be acknowledged through the columns of this paper. TUDA.

BEGS LEAVE TO DIFFER.

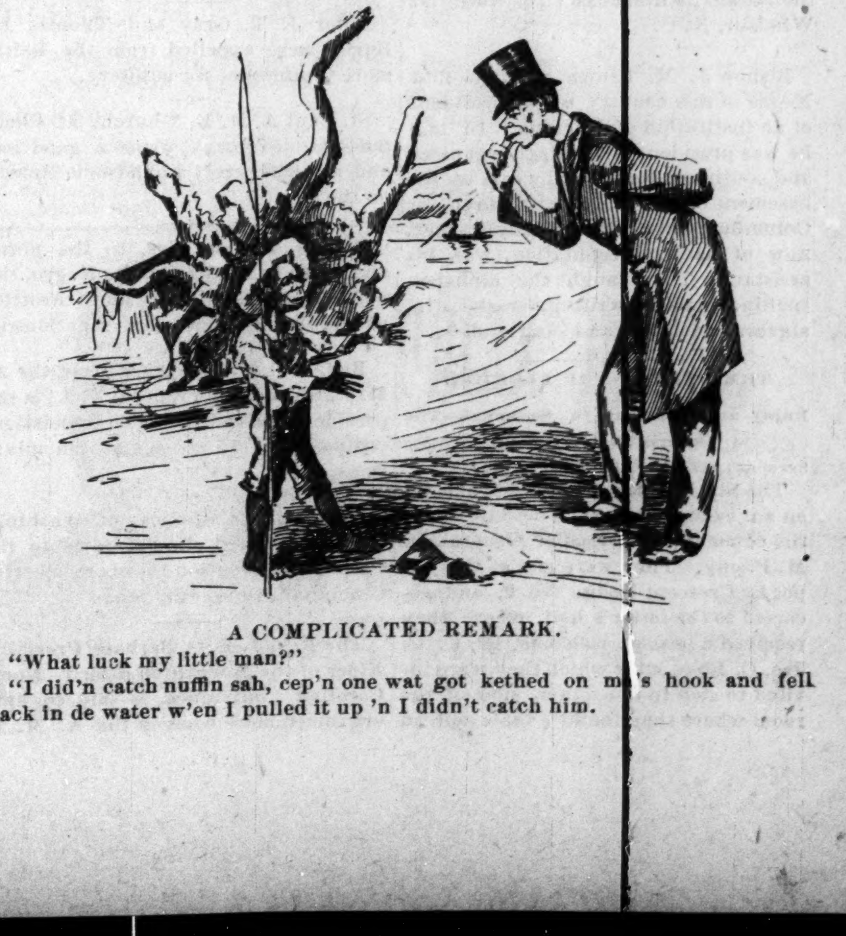
To the Editor of THE FREEMAN: I have been attracted by an article in your paper, June 7, 1890, on "A Real Romance, Richard's Racket, or a Truth Stranger than Fiction."

I cannot agree with the writer's romance, as he has mixed it up with the Christ blessed mite that fell from the impoverished widow's hand, and Jacob's wrestle with the angel. I could not take it as a real fact. Why our color insist in using this old literature, I do not know, without it be ignorance of the writer, and it sounds out of place in our day and time.

SUBSCRIBER.

The St. Thomas Church gave a benefit for Prof. P. DeLaney, its musical director, at Arlington Hall last Monday evening. The attendence was small but select. Dancing was the attraction.

The Grand Volunteer Literary and musical concert given Monday evening at Lincoln Hall for the benefit of the striking waiters was the largest and most recherche affair ever given in this city. The capacity of Lincoln Hall was tested and the program was elaborate and unique.



A COMPLICATED REMARK.

"What luck my little man?"

"I didn't catch nuffin sah, cep'n one wat got kethed on m's hook and fell back in de water w'en I pulled it up 'n I didn't catch him.

The New Orleans Crusader will soon appear twice a week.

***

Prof. R. R. Wright is said to be the best scholar in Augusta, Ga.

***

Miss Kennedy, of the Kittrell faculty, is a great grand daughter of Bishop Allen.

***

Mr. F. A. Dennison, of the Chicago Law school, has been elected valedictorian of his class.

***

T. B. Stamps, Jr., is reporting school matters for the New Orleans Standard-Pelican, his father's paper.

***

W. R. Rose and Henry Tyree are editing the Tennessee Star while Editor Robinson takes the census.

***

The Messenger of Columbus, Ga., has gone the way of the earth. Its successor is called The Rifle.

***

Prof. F. P. Laney, of Augusta, Ga., has been appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department at Washington.

***

The Weekly Traveller started on its pilgrimage last week, hailing from Philadelphia, under the editorial guidance of W. W. Taylor and J. H. Warren.

***

What will be one of the most handsomest residences at Wilberforce is rapidly approaching enclosure. It will be the home of the talented Prof. Scarborough.

***

Mrs. Hallie E. Dillon, widowed daughter of Bishop Tanner, now in the senior year of the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, will be connected with the medical staff of the infirmary at West Chester, Pa., during her summer vacation.

***

Mr. Charles Harrison, late Principal of the Zanesville Colored High School, is an applicant for a Principalship in the St. Louis Schools, having passed the examination for the same. At present Mr. Harrison has charge of the Colored Y. M. C. A. at St. Louis.

***

Three young ladies, two white and one colored, pupils in the highest class of the Central Grammar School, Brooklyn, were selected to compose the music of the song to be sung at the graduating exercises. Miss Fannie M. Perkins, the colored competitor, presented the best music, and it will be used on the occasion mentioned.

***

H. C. Smith, editor of the Cleveland Gazette, was elected charter member of the Cleveland Press Club in 1887 and remained with it, the only Afro-American member, until it ceased to exist a year ago. He is also the only race member of the local journalists' base ball nine, and was with it when it visited Detroit, Mich.

***

The Western Blade is unsheathed this week at Kansas City. It starts out bravely, deals some hard blows for the race and "sits down" upon political hypocrisy. Kansas City has been known as a newspaper cemetery, but if the Blade has some money and plenty of push it will succeed there.

***

Prof. Rhoden Mitchell has recently organized in Washington a North Carolina Educational Society for the promotion of the intellectual, moral, practical and industrial training of the colored people and to co-operate with the Rankin-Richards Institute at Windsor, N. C.

***

Bishop J. M. Brown was the first Negro in this country to be president of an institution of learning. In 1874 he was president of a college organized and continued for several years in the basement of the A. M. E. Church, at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Fanny Harper, now of national reputation, was his assistant. They taught the alphabet, spelling, reading, writing, Greek Latin, algebra, geometry and such studies.

THE PYTHIANS OF FLORIDA.

Enjoy an Excursion to Savannah—The Order's High Mission.

Savannah, Ga., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Sir Knights of Florida came up on an excursion last Tuesday under the command of Brigadier General, D. M. Pappy. They were met at the depot by Crescent Lodge No. 2, and escorted to the latter's hall where they received a hearty welcome by C. C. Jas. C. Ross, after which they were invited to step to the other side of the room where they found a table spread with vands rich and rare to satiate their hunger. Pappy has reasons to be proud of the divisions under his charge but that's all right. Crescent will make it pleasant for all of them pretty soon. That night the Sirs enjoyed themselves at the entertainment given by the division of Jacksonville. The house was packed. Such an audience has not been entertained there in a long time. "May the good work go on."

On Wednesday morning the divisions were ordered to the hall at 7:30 a. m. for the grand parade. That procession will not be forgotten for many a day. It was grand and from the lips of the populace flowed songs of praise and cheering words. We passed down the principal streets, thence to the Savannah and Atlanta depot, where we took the train for the sea shore and enjoyed the sea breezes all day, returning at six o'clock to arrange for our departure at 8 p. m.

They all expressed themselves highly elated over the success of the meeting. Some who could not talk much simply said, "brethren it is good to be here." Such a host of good, honest, upright men, whose object alone is to help the widows and orphans of deceased brethren, together with the aid of those brethren in sickness and distress can not be found any where in this section of the country. They are building a lasting monument for themselves to all eternity. We were much amused to hear a white man say, "Well the niggers have got the Knights and gone." Push forward brethren; a mighty work is before us and ere long we will be looked upon as the ones to do it.

J. W.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN OPERA HOUSE, Atlanta, Ga.

New London, Conn., Jottings.

New London, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Sanitary Society which met last Thursday evening at the Mission Chapel is progressing nicely, should it continue we think it will be a grand success.

Saturday morning, Mr. Burton, left this city to attend the funeral of a lady friend, who died quite suddenly.

Rev. Harrison, left Thursday to attend the convention.

Mr. Farara and family went to Middletown Monday to attend the funeral of a distant relative, Mr. Harry Freeman.

Last evening Rev. Boston, of Roanoke, Va., preached a very instructive, as well as interesting sermon to a large andience.

Mr. H. Randall, who left the city a short time ago, to visit his friends has returned for a brief stay.

Preparations are being made for a concert on July 4, under the auspices of Miss Hopkins, another will be given on the 25th by the members of the Hamilton Literary Society.

Miss Lucy Randall, of Stonington, was in the city a short time last week, on bnsiness.

LILLIE.

Elder J. T. Gray and Thomas E. Burley were expelled from the Baltimore Conference for adultery.

—o—

St. Paul A. M. E. Church, at Chattanooga, (Tenn.,) owns a good lot, and will soon erect a handsome church on the site.

—o—

Bishop Turner says, to the north and south in relation to the Negro, the north holds us while the south throttles us and the Supreme court sanctions it.

—o—

Rev. J. P. Sampson, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, at Trenton, N. J., is the president of the Ministers' Association, composed of all races and denominations.

—o—

The colored Catholics, of Washington, have elected six delegates to the Catholic Convention that is to meet at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 8th.

—o—

The Rev. J. E. C. Barham, Presiding Elder of the Morganton discrit, North Carolina Conference, is said to have organized more work in the A. M. E. Church in his State than any other man.

—o—

Rev. A. M. Lewis, of Zanesville, O., tendered his resignation to the Union Baptist Church for the purpose of attending Dennison University this autumn. He contemplates holding three camp-meetings for the purpose of securing assistance.

—o—

Rev. J. H. Hector, the temperance lecturer, is stumping Massachusetts for the cause of prohition. He is colloquially known as the "Black Knight and Humorist," and is popular with cold water party.

—o—

Jeffersonville, (Ind.,) is having a season of church renovation. The Indiana avenue Baptist Church and the Illinois avenue Baptist Church have both made extensive improvements, and Wesley Chapel will be repaired soon.

—o—

Rev. John Hurst, of Hayti, secretary of the Haytian Legation, visited the Baltimore Conference. He was educated at Wilberforce, and is a fine scholar. Dr. Hurst does not think the A. M. E. Church is doing its duty by the Haytian work.

—o—

St. Marks Church, Millwaukee, three months ago, offered a $250 diamond stud to the gentleman collecting the largest sum of money. The pin was won by J. J. Miles, who turned over $1,360. The presentation was made by Bishop Brown. The church is now entirely out of debt.

—o—

Dr. C. W. Mossell, chairman of Missionary committee of the A. M. E. Church, made a strong report to the Baltimore Conference against Dr. W. B. Derrick, missionary secretary. He begged the Bishops to re-consider the election. The Conference almost unanimously refused to receive the report, and dismissed the committee and appointed another.

—o—

The 23rd session of the Virginia Baptist State Convention was recently held at Charlottesville, and was made up of some of the leading men of that denomination. Notable among them were Rev. P. F. Morris, of Lynchburg, Dr. A. Binga, Jr., of Manchester, Rev. H. H. Mitchell, of Danville, and others. Rev. Dr. Brawley, of Tennessee, and Rev. George W. Lee, of Washington, D. C., were the leading lights on the floor in debate.

—o—

Quinn Chapel, Louisville, Ky., which has been handsomely repainted and renovated, was appropriately reopened last Sunday. Bishop A. W. Wayman and Rev. G. W. Hatton assisted Rev. J. N. Abbey in the services. The choir, under the leadership of Prof. W. H. Perry, furnished excellent music. Large crowds attended the services and the collections amounted to $175.

—

Last Sunday was children's day at the A. M. E. Church, at Tallahassee, Fla. Essays were read by Mrs. E. H. Yellowhair, Mrs. E. T. Singleton and Miss A. V. Duhart, which were very good. The collection amounted to $7.23. Addresses were delivered by Prof. W. I. Lewis, John Mitchell and J. W. Davis, which were well received. All had quite a pleasant time during the day notwithstanding the intense heat. More anon.

THE EASY SIDE.

BY CARRIE HODGES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Some folks are born to plod along,
  On thorny roads and byways,
While others saunter leisurely
  Along the pleasant highways.
To some, the way is dark and dim,
  Where toil and care betide,
But others turn to the left or right,
  And take the easy side.

So carefully they pick their way
  Around life's awkard boulders,
And shuffle all their burdens off
  On some one else's shoulders.
Some folks are never known to walk
  That weaker ones may ride,
They take good care of number one,
  And claim the easy side.

They gather autumn's fairest fruit,
  And springtime's sweetest flowers,
While other people bear the brunt
  Of every storm that lowers.
They never lighten other's woes,
  But smile with conscious pride,
And think how good a thing it is
  To get the easy side.

But if the world were not made up
  Of folks both great and small,
Of those who plod and those who shirk
  'Twould be no world at all.
And still some good Samaritans
  Throughout the land abide,
Though many a Levite passes by
  And takes the easy side.

"It is not just as we take it—
  This mystical world of ours:
Life's field returns as we make it—
  A harvest of thorns or flowers."

Hamlin, Ky.

GUN WA

Is a Chinese Physician, who cannot, under American laws, practice medicine. He has a line of Chinese vegetable medicines for the cure of different diseases, and has opened parlors for their sale. He charges nothing for consultation, examination or advice, and only a small sum for his remedies, which have a justly celebrat'd reputation. A friendly talk with Gun Wa costs nothing. Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from the effects of early follies or excesses, can be restored to perfect health. Many have lost their nerve power and vigor, and become prematurely old. They should visit Gun Wa. He receives a large number of testimonials every day. Those who cannot call should write for his circular on cancer, liver and kidney, and all stomach and bowel troubles, tumors, catarrh, rheumatism, female weakness, tape worm, or piles, sent with history of his life and Chinese method of treating diseases, to any address. All conversations and communications sacredly confidential. Send for book (for men only) on private and nervous diseases, enclosing 4c in stamps. Office hours, 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5, and 7 to 9 P. M.

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Restaurant 209 1-3 Tarragona Street,
PENSACOLA, FLA.
Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee, Ham & Eggs, Meals 15 cents. Meals sent out, 35 cents.
A. H. ANDERSON, PROP.

MOBILE RESTAURANT,
404 BAYLEN STREET,
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Open day and night. Keeps constantly on hand Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee, Ham and Eggs. Regular Meals, 25¢. Meals sent out, 35c.
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BIG 4 ROUTE.
PEORIA DIVISION.
FORMERLY
O. I. & W. ROUTE.
—SHORT LINE—
EAST AND WEST!
WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.
Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.
Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities.
WM. BRONSON, Ass't. G. P. A.

—THE—
✻BIG FOUR✻
ROUTE
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R'y. Offers special advantages to Home Seekers desiring to attend the GREAT AUCTION SALE of 2,500 Choice Residences and Business Lots in EAST CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 6th, 7th and8th.

This is the golden opportunity to secure a home or business location in this beautiful and rapidly growing city, where the following improvements are absolutely contracted and guaranteed to be erected: Shoe Factory, Cotton Factory, Furniture and House-Finishing Factory, Water-works, Gas-works, Electric Light Plant, Bolt Factory, Plaining mill and an elegant Hotel, representing an investment of over $2.000.000.

For full information regarding rates, tickets and time of trains, call on D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l. Passenger Agent.
C. C. C. & St. L. R'Y.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

The following are the laws laid down by the United States Goverment for the protection of newspapers:

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office before removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intentional frand.

If subscribers pay in advanee, they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorsized to send it on and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears is sent to the publisher.

Publishers of newspapers can under law, arrest any man for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law it is a dangerous trick for a man to allow his subscription account to rnn on for six months to a year and a half, unpaid and then tell the postmaster to mark "refused" or to send the editor a notice to discontinue the paper.

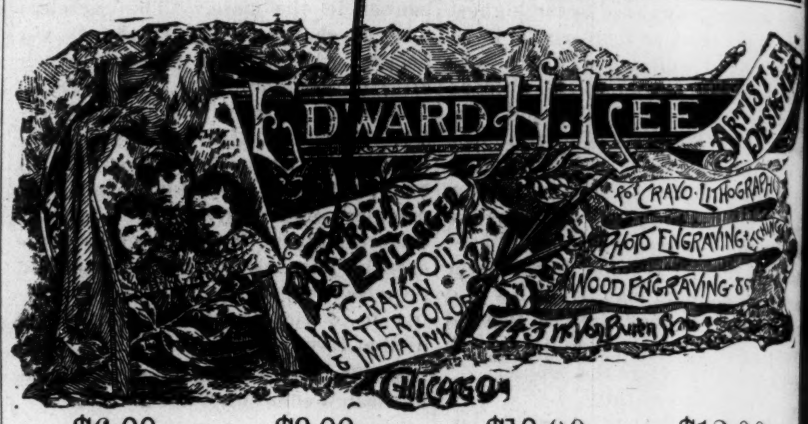
500 ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED!
TO SELL THE FREEMAN.
It Contains Pointed Caricatures and Splendid Cartoons. It Contains Portraits and Sketches of our Representative men and women. College Students can pay their tuition, and boys and girls can make money by handling THE FREEMAN. Adress,
The Freeman,
INDIANAPOLIS IND.
Send for our extraordinary Inducements to Agents.

The Chicago TAILORING CO.

STILL IN THE LEAD!
Making all the Latest Styles, Most Perfect Fits in the city and the Lowest Prices. All work Guaranteed First-Class. Give us a trial.
A. KONZ, Prop.
P. S.—Do Not forget the location. Cor. Market and Deleware Streets, opposite Tomlinson Hall.

Banks & Willis,
THE ONLY COLORED UNDERTAKERS

In the city. 105 Indiana Ave.
Everything first-clas. Telephone, 1173.



$6.00, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00
WILL SECURE YOU A BEAUTIFUL
LIFE-SIZE PORTRAIT.
Finest work guaranteed. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.
Edward H. Lee, 323 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Rooms, 14 and 15. Agents wanted.

MRS. M. M. SPENCER
Has removed her Dress-Making Establishment to No. 49 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET, where, in connection with Dress-Making, she has opened large full assortment of FINE MILLINERY,
HATS AND BONNETS FROM $1 up to $10.

ESTABLISHED 1872.
FOR FINE PHOTOGRAPHS IN EVERY STYLE
VISIT
Fearnaught
ARTISTIC
Photographer
ENTRANCE TO GALLERY,
16½ E. WASHINGTON STR.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

ZIMMER BROTHERS,
WALL PAPER,
WINDOW SHADES,
OIL CLOTHS, etc.
191 E. WASHINGTON STREET.

MAKE NO MISTAKE, SMOKE THE
FUMAS CIGAR.
See that the word MENDEL appears on the ash. Others are imitations.

J. L. BIELER,
—REPRESENTATIVE OF—
The Sachs-Prudens' Ale Company
Dayton, Ohio.
Sole Manufacturers of Sachs-Prudens' Goods. Ale and Porter, Ale and Beef, "Half and Half," A 7-8 Agaric, Ginger Ale, Seltzer Water, Salvin Lemonade, Bohemian and Export Lager Beer.
Office and Warerooms, 82 South Delewrae St. Telephone, 166.

Miss Nahar is doing well on her wes-
ern circut.

***

The Original Fisk Jubilee Singers
ave disbanded.

***

At present the east seems very pro-
ific in theatrical atlént.

***

T. C. Scottron is giving Shakes-
earian recitals in Boston.

***

Wallace King will probably sign
ith the Cleveland aggregation for the
oming season.

***

Mrs. Hattie L. Lucas, of Springfield,
hio, is a new aspirant for fame as a
ramatic reader,

***

W. Owens King, the Philadelphia
umorist, is in Indiana, and is booked
r Indianapolis July 1st.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas, the great
olored artists, are now adding to their
ready long list of admirers in Boston,
ass.

***

Charles Winter Wood will give a
oncert at Auditorium Recital Hall,
Chicago, Monday evening June
rd, under the direction of Prof. Wal-
r C. Lyman.

***

"Cleveland's Colossal Colored Carni-
al" will be the alliterative title of the
ew minstrel organization. They take
e road in September.

***

Louis L. Brown, with the Tennes-
eans, now travelling in Jamaica, has
ded Harry Smith's "Be True Bright
yes" to his repertoire.

***

Harry Williams, Cleveland's favorite
nor, is in London. A copy of the
ily Telegraph, of May 20th an-
unces his appearance at Westbourne
rk, London.

***

Charles M. Van Buren appeared as
Othello" in Albany, N. Y., last week
pported by a company of white ama-
urs. His chacterization of the noble
oore is said to be a very intelligent
e.

***

Mrs. Lettie Trent, the Chicago elo-
tionist, is rising to the front rapidly.
he has an excellent voice, a command-
g stage presence, and true dramatic
stinct. She is touring the west.

***

It is said that J. A. Arneaux is
gotiating with a well-know play
riter for a drama based upon inci-
nts in the late civil war. The hero is
be a young Negro slave, who wins
eedom by his valor.

***

A majority of "stars" prefer the
urch benefit plan of operation. They
y that combinations are very risky
vestments because of the widespread
jections on the part of religious
lored people to attending theaters.
he liberal class however, is increas-
g in dramatic affairs.

J. S. COTTER, COLORED POET.

e Reflections Upon Autobiographies—A Hand-Made Rhymester.

The world never saw a true autobiog-
phy and never will. Men write about
e portion of their deeds that they
ant others to carry in other minds,
ile they strive to drive the other
om their own. So to keep from de-
rting from this much beaten path, we
ways tell our good parts and hide the
d ones.

J. S. Cotter was born in Nelson
unty, Ky., in 1861, and was brought
Louisville at an early age. He went
school so early that he could read
fore his fourth year, and continued
go until he reached the third read-
. Then poverty compelled him to
op, and at that tender age he went
to the brick yard to earn his bread by
e strength of his muscle and the
eat of his brow. The whole of his
yhood was such that he would not
e over again were it possible. From
s eleventh year until now he has been
nstantly blessed with luxury of hard
anual labor.

He has shoveled dirt, worked on a
rm, made a hand in a distillery, roll-
cotton and tobacco on the Louis-
lle warf and driven a team, which
sition he now holds.

In his 22d year he entered the Louis-
lle Night Schools, and began where
left off when a boy—with the Third
eader. There he found a friend in the
rson of Prof. W. T. Peyton. He had
ver dreamed of writing a verse.
of. Peyton asked him to write a
mposition in prose. He selected a subject and was thinking about it, when all at once his thoughts ran into rhyme; and he actually composed his first verses while driving his team through the streets of Louisville. He knew no more about prosody than he now knows about Volapuk, but Prof. Peyton took great care to teach him and to encourage him in his compositions. Mr. Cotter has written for the Cleveland Gazette and other race papers, and is destined to do much in the field of poetry and song.

GETTING A FOOTING IN THE SOIL.

Afro-Americans Own One-Third of Americus, Ga., and Run the Post Office—Public Schools.

Americus, Ga., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Americus is a progressive city of about 10,000 inhabitants, of which, more than half are Afro-Americans.

Our colored citizens are very interprising and successful in the way of attaining wealth and education, as they own in the way of real estate fully one third of the entire area of Americus, though from location, it is not valued as high as the whites.

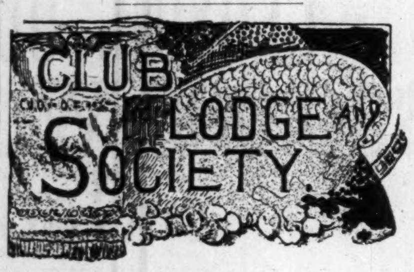
There are six colored merchants doing a good business in their different lines, viz. Matt Hart, J. W. Russell and Son, T. J. Mitchell, S. Jenkins, G. W. F. Phillips and Henry Jones.

Our public schools are in an excellent state of progressiveness under the able management of Prof. G. W. F. Phillips, who has been principal since its organization in 1880. They have enrolled nearly 800 scholars and employ ten teachers, and it would be well to say they appear to be laboring with their whole hearts and souls for educating of the coming youth of their race.

Americus has gained considerable notoriety by being one of the two Georgia cities that colored postmasters have been appointed to by this administration. Hon. David A. Dudley, appointee for this place, is a gentleman of marked ability, fully qualified for the position, and his many friends here will be glad to hear of his confirmation.

THE FREEMAN is being read here with much interest, and your correspondent is laboring assidiously to place it in every home in Americus.

SCRIBE.



Brooklyn wants a colored military company.

:—:—:

Preparations are being made by a committee of gentlemen, of Washington, D. C., to banquet the colored congressional contestants, if they are all seated.

:—:—:

Mr. Van N. Williams, of the Baptist University, at Memphis, and Miss M. T. Lyman, of the Slater School, were married at Birmingham, Ala., recently.

:—:—:

The Masons Grand Lodge of Georgia will meet with the Augusta Lodge June 24th. They expect to have a large delegation and effort are being put forth to make this better than all proceeding meetings.

:—:—:

The G. A. R. celebration at Boston on Memorial Day was a notable affair. Capt. Nathan Appleton delivered an unusually eloquent address before the Robert A. Bell Post, and a large audience of citizens.

:—:—:

The Board of Managers of the Fraternal Association, of Boston, was tendered a reception and banquet recently, by Mr. John W. Adams. W. O. Armstrong acted as toast-master, and speeches were made by J. C. Chppelle, Robert Teamoh, Councilman Harris and a host of others.

:—:—:

The Fitler Club, of Philadelphia, went to Washington on Decoration Day and had a good time. The spread prepared for them by the Manhattan Club at its new and elegant quarters was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. The club was under the leadership of its well known president, Mr. Erank Jones. Among its escorts were Messrs. Levi Potter, Stephan Gibson, George Gorgas and Ferguson Baxter.

Negro enumerators are in the majority here. Fortunately those selected are fully capable of not only performing their duty but of giving and receiving courteous treatment from all.

THE LANE INSTITUTE

Closes an Unusually Prosperous Term—Grocery Stores in Abundance—Churches and Other Matters.

Jackson, Tenn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Lane Institute has just closed an unprecedented term of its history. The following is the program:

PROGRAM.

Chorus— Music Class.
Prayer, Rev. W. F. Simons.
Chorus— Music Class.
Essay—"Importance of Little Things." Miss Alice Telfer.
Declamation—"The needs of the hour." Robert Boyd.
Duet—"The Water Fall." Rosa Malone and Walter Hibler.
Essay—"Labor and Opportunity." Miss Mary Grimes.
Recitation—"The School-master's Guests." Miss Gertrude Woodfork.
Solo—"When the Blue Birds Build Again." Miss Nora B. Jones.
Essay—"Tennessee." Miss Dora Wilkins.
Song and Chorus—Misses Sarah Outlaw and Alonza Wilcox, Samuel Ray and John Reid.
Recitation—"Legend of Bregentz" Miss Dora Sims.
Duet—"Emily and John"— Miss Haily and Geo. Oglesby.
Essay—"The Nineteenth Century" Valedictory. Miss Emma Skinner.
Duet—"Moonlight Music, Love and Song." Misses Rosa Waters and Willie Todd.
Flag Drill—Misses Barnes, Bostic, Brooks, Harrison, Hasel, Hutchins, Johnson, Scott, Scruggs, Thompson and Wells,
Chorus— Music Class.
Presentation of Diplomas— W. P. Robertson, Pres. of Board.
Solo—"Bobolink." Miss L. E. Robinson.
Benediction.

The public schools of this city have also closed with success.

It is flattering to say that each one, male and female did their part well. Well might we say that the Lane Institute is one of the many agents that will help solve the so-called "race problem." Rev. T. F. Sanders, Prof. E. W. Bailey, Miss Lane, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Mosley are deserving teachers.

The public schools are presided over by Prof. A. R. Merry, of Fisk University, Nashville Tenn. I will say that Prof. Merry has been principal of our public schools since their organization in 1880 until now. To say much is to say little; he is a model teacher. I will say more of our schools and teachers in my next.

Payne & Johnson have a grocery store on Lafayette street. They carry a large stock of goods and enjoy a large patronage.

A. C. Cane and Tom Sims have a saloon and restaurant on Lafayette street and do a large business. They are splendid business men.

G. W. Hutchins has a grocery store on Tanyard street. He gets a very good patronage from our people. Mr. Hutchins owns his place of business.

Mr. J. C. Pyles has a grocery store on Market street and does a good business.

Mr. Milt. Thomas has his grocery store on Tanyard street, and being in a dense throng does an immense business. He also has in the rear end of the building a splendid saloon. Mr. Thomas also owns his own property.

For the sake of Christianity I beg to furnish our list of churches and ministers. The A. M. E. church is situated in the southern part of the city, and is a very neat one story building. Rev. Light, the pastor, has not been here long but he has the appearance of being the right man in the right place. The C. P. church is situated in the southern part of the city, just organized this year, Rev. Neel pastor. The Christian Home Baptist church is situated in the southern part of the city and but recently organized with the Rev. Martin as pastor. The First Baptist church is situated in the southern part of the city. This is a very large building the value of which I have not ascertained, Rev. W. T. Webb, is pastor.

We have one doctor, in the person of Mr. S. A. Settle, whose office is on College street. He hails from Bellview College, Philadelphia.

J. D. A.

COMMENCEMENT AT HAINES.

A DESCRIPTION OF ITS WORK AND WORTH.

Miss Lucy C. Laney an Honor to Her Sex—Payne Institute—A Broad-Minded Southerner—Georgia a Baptist State—Augusta its Banner City.

Augusta, Ga., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our staid old Fountain City drifted two weeks ago into a vortex of baccalaureates, musicales, commencements and cantatas. The Haines Normal and Industrial School is an institution that deserves to be placed upon the highest pinnacle of educational endeavor. Miss Lucy C. Laney, the principal and president is one of the most progressive, energetic and successful Negro women in the south. Her educational experience is wide and varied, and the influence exerted by her teaching is felt all over the land. Some four or five years ago, she started the Haines school. Humble and modest were her first efforts. At first in a room at her residence and then in the lecture room of the Christ Presbyterian Church her endeavor to establish a first-class school for colored youth, seemed little likely to come to a successful fruition. But patiently and hard did she labor. The fruits of her labor are seen in the young ladies and gentlemen who have graduated from that school. Three weeks ago, the third graduating class went forth, equipped at all points to do battle against ignorance among our people. For the past four years the necessities and expansion of the school have necessitated the use of one large two-story building, containing some eight or ten rooms and smaller cottage house of six rooms. This was inadequate and a year ago, the indefatigable principal went north to raise means to erect a new building. Her efforts being mainly successful, a magnificent four-story brick building stands in the southwestern section, a monument to the work of one woman. The future is bright and promising. If we are to judge by the past, we have another Fisk situated in our midst. Miss Laney has gathered around her some of the very best talent among the Negro race to assist in the work. The industrial department is an important feature in the school. A great deal of attention has also been paid to music, both vocal and instrumental. One member of the faculty has always been chosen with an eye to the good he or she might do in the musical department, and in addition, a competent professor is, and has been for three years engaged. At the closing of this school, we were treated to a literary investment, a musicale, regular graduation exercises, and a rendition of the cantata, "David, the Shepherd Boy." All parts were taken by students and each night brought forth immense crowds. The following week Payne Institute, a school under the auspices of the C. M. E. Church, held their closing exercises. A public debate, a musicale and the commencement exercises constituted their program. Needless to say that it went off with great success. I do not like to weary my readers with personal mentions because generally, it is but an infinitesimally small per cent of them that know of whom I am speaking. But I must say a word just here relative to Rev. Geo. Wm. Walker, the president of Payne. He is a white man and a southern born white man at that. But 'twould be impossible to find another man who would bring to the work such broad ideas and liberal opinions as to the worth and deservedness of the Negro. He is not a man of words, but of deeds. He has proved the fallacy of the argument that a southern white man cannot treat a colored man with respect. But then he is a bright and shining exception.

J. S. COTTER, Louisville, (Ky's.,) colored bard.

Our public chools are on the eve of closing. Although they are far behind the public schools north and west, our schools are the best in the state. Their closing always is attended with great eclat. Our city is divided into five wards, and each ward has from three to five schools. In the city proper we have fifteen colored teachers, and nearly as many more in the suburbs adjacent to the city, all of which schools are under one board of education.

Georgia is a Baptist state. Augusta is pre-eminently the banner city of the state. As I try to enumerate the Baptist churches among the colored people my memory fails me and I am compelled to give it up. In August of this year, the mother church of the city becomes one hundred years old. Preparations are being made for a big time. Eminent ministers from all over the whole country will be present to join with the church in its celebration. There are four or five churches that originally sprung out from the old Springfield Baptist church. Rev. Geo. H. Dwelle is the present pastor.

THE FREEMAN hold its own. Our people look for it anxiously and read it with avidity. It is always on sale at Capt. B. O. Clark's, Ninth street., Mr. Jas. Calhoun's 1218 Broad street, Col. E. E. Johnson's, 111 Centre street.

The weather is very uncertain. The wisdom and wit will be in my next.

DENYAH.

George Landgraf,

—SUCCESSOR TO—

NORB LANDGRAF, 35 North Illinois St.

Having purchased my brothers old stand, previously announced to the readers of The Freeman, and the public generally, we are now displaying at our establishment, the largest and best selected line of Spring Woolens, Cheviots, etc., that has ever been shown in the city. These goods are adapted to all classes and all trades. Our experience in our line of business for the past fifteen years, enables us to guarantee a perfect fit, and our ability to outfit you in the latest styles at the most reasonable prices; can not be realized and appreciated until you have called and seen for yourself.

SUITS TO ORDER, $25.00 & $35.00.
PANTS TO ORDER, $5.00 AND UPWARDS.

GEORGE LANDGRAF, 35 North Illinois Street Y. M. C. A. Building.

THE BEST A lot of bicyles to be sold out at cost.

Childrens Carriages

For the money at

Charles Mayer & Co.

29 and 31 West Washington street.

Nicoll THE TAILOR **1890!** Nicoll THE TAILOR

SPRING STYLES.

Suits to Order, $20 to $50.

Pants to Order, $5 to $10.

We have commenced the spring season of 1890 with the largest and best stock of goods that we ever had. They have been purchased in all parts of America and Europe, and are adapted to all classes of people. The sedate Deacon can find a becoming suit among our shades of Meltons, Kerseys, Vicunas, Cheviots and Serges and the giddy, naughty dude will feel just too awfully surprised, you know! when he see's those pretty Suitings, just too sweet for anything! Besides, we have suits for brainy men, and men of brawn.

Our customers are from all classes and all nationalities, and we suit them in fabric and price.

PRICES MODERATE. Nicoll THE TAILOR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

33 & 35 S. Illinois St.,

Indianapolis, Indiana.

Samples, Fashion Plates, and Rules for Self-Measure sent by mail.

M. S. G. Abbott, M. D.
PHYSICIAN - AND - SURGEON.
12 1-2 S. Tarragona street, or Railroad Street, McIntyre building,
PENSACOLA, - - - FLA.
Graduated from Leonard Medical College at Raleigh, N. C., class '86. Office hours, 8:30 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. p., and at night.

JOHNSON'S - CAFE.
The Leading Restaurant.
We still hold the fort and guarantee satisfaction. Better than ever, hence our business has increased.
Isaac Johnson, 64 Indiana Ave,

FELIX DAVIS,

Contractor and Builder of BRICK WORK, Grate Setting, Cistern Building & repairing neatly done. Give him a call.

77 W. Wabash Street,

—The picnic epidemic is upon us.

—Society is preparing for a general summer exodus.

—The U. B. F's. picnic at Noblesville on the 4th.

—Don't fail to see W. Owens King at Bethel church July 1st.

—The Terpsichorean club are arranging for a private picnic.

—Simpson Chapel had a winding up concert on the 19th and 20th.

—Jonh Grisell's new house on W. 5th street is nearing completion.

—Ice cream soda at the Chicago candy kitchen, 94 North Illinois Street.

—T. H. Jones has returned from a jaunt in THE FREEMAN's interest.

—The M. V. P's. of the G. U. O. of O. F. enjoyed Thursday at Shelbyville.

—"Uncle Jeff," and the lively boys will try the sylvan dells of Blue River Park, June 30th.

Bethel and Allen Chapel Sunday Schools will unite and picnic at Philadelphia on the 25th.

—Now is the time for our churches to vary their Sunday evening exercises with song services.

—The Grand Court, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their annual session on next Thursday.

—The teachers agony will soon be over. The appointments for next year will be announced the coming week.

—Indianapolis is no longer a "jay" town. We should show metropolitan appreciation of first-class attractions.

—A concert was given last night at the 9th Presbyterian Church. The program embraced some excellent features, including Prof. Harts orchestra.

—James Williams, the only colored graduate from the High School, will adopt law as his profession. He expects to enter the law department at Butler.

—William Stewart, who was recently sent to the Insane Hospital for treatment, has been returned to his home. It is thought that he has entirely recovered.

—J. H. Thomas, of the Evansville schools, has returned to spend the summer at home. He has been reappointed to the Independence school at Evansville.

—Moses L. Tucker, the talented FREEMAN artist, will give an exhibition of lightning crayon drawing, July 1st, at Bethel Church in connection with W. Owens King.

—The Cincinnati Dye Works, southeast corner of Circle and Market streets is prepared to do all kinds of gents' dying and repairing. Gents work only. H. SCHOEN.

—The downfall of L. A. Simpson, an account of which is published elsewhere in this issue, was sad news to his friends. He was a young man of bright possibilities.

—Dr. William Chavis, one of our rising physicians, lectured at Vincennes last week on "The Prodigal Son," to a good sized audience.

—Allen Chapel's trustees for the ensuing year will be Messrs. R. Alexander, C. Nunn, F. Beckwirth, Wm. Ellington, D. Edwards, H. Doke, R. Gunrell and L. E. Christy.

—Mesdames Cook, Thompson, Welch, Jones, Stewart, Misses Sadie Stapp, Katie Crossen, Georgia Stevenson, and Mr. G. L. Jones will all sing at Bethel Church July 1st. Miss Grace Lucas will recite. The best bill of the season.

—News comes from Tacoma, Wash., announcing the death of Walter Minor, formerly of this city. Apoplexy was the cause of his demise. His widow and his infant son will return here.

—F. D. Patridge is at home again from Terre Haute.

—The serious illness of Rev. J. W. Carr has necessitated a postponement of the first issue of the Baptist Reaper. It will appear about the first of July. Rev. J. W. Carr will be managing editor and J. O. Corley, city editor.

—Warren Nelson and wife, Carrie, of N. Mississippi street, indulged in a domestic squabble Monday, and each endeavored to assert the "rights" of their respective sex. When all had seemingly blown over and white-winged peace had nestled about their door, officer John Minor placed them under arrest. Usual charges.

—The loud clanging of the patrol wagon awoke the post-office neighborhood early Saturday morning, and attracted a large crowd in that vicinity. Six-foot Capt. Bruce entered the federal building with a determined tread, and the expectant crowd watched eagerly for his reappearance hoping to find that two or three letter-carriers had been caught in the act of rifling registered letters. But no—it was only a 3-foot black boy, who had lost a penny through the grating and was trying to get it.

WHERE THEY WILL ESTIVATE.

—Willie Jones has gone to Chicago.

Mrs. Susie Porter will summer in New York.

Miss Ida Brown will spend the 4th at Noblesville.

—Mrs. W. H. Brown joins her husband in Chicago.

—Miss Ella Gayther will enjoy lake breezes at Chicago.

—Miss Beulah Wright will visit friends in St. Louis.

—Mrs. Adalee McCline will estivate in Springfield, Ohio.

—"Jess" Chapman and Cornelius Turner go to Minneapolis.

—Miss Bell Elkins, of Chicago, will spend a few weeks with her parents in this city.

—Miss Estella Hart will divide her time during school vacation between Chicago and St. Paul.

—Miss Essie Fry Cook will summer in Omaha. She remains here until July 1st, especially to appear at the King entertainment.

—Prof. W. E. Brown, of the Broadway school, of Madison, Ind., was in the city a few days this week. He left for Kokomo Thursday, where he will estivate.

—Mrs. Eli Brown returned to her home, at Danville, Saturday, from Champain, where she had been visiting friends.

—The new basement of Jone's Tabernacle was opened last week, and a series of very successful entertainments gave it a favorable introduction to the public. It is by all odds the largest and best lecture room in the city, well adopted for entertainments, concerts and festivals. The collection last Sunday was $37.36. Too much can not be said in commendation of Elder T. J. Manson for his tireless energy in bringing about the great improvements on the church.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The political pot begins to simmer.

The colored voters will see to it that the county convention places a colored man on the legislative ticket.

W. D. McCoy is making a quiet dignified canvas for the legislative nomination, and his friends say he will have a "walk over." Success to him.

Dr. Elbert is enthusiastic for McCoy.

Back seats will be at a premium when "that meeting" does come off.

G. L. Knox is favorably spoken of in many quarters as available legislative material.

W. M. Lewis is developing strength among the young Republicans, and they are desirous that he make the race.

W. Allison Sweeney is in the hands of his friends. He is making no fight for the assembly, but would not refuse a nomination.

THE FREEMAN has no choice for the legislature. It will be satisfed with any competent, honest and straight forward nominee.

G. W. Cheatham is saying nothing, but he is sawing cords of wood. When "Wash" gets after anything, like Brer Rabbit "he lay low."

Those who are holding administrative plums and others who expect to are afraid of "that meeting." They think it is loaded.

Rain prevented "that nothing" last week. Rev. J. R. Rainor and C. C. Stepp were elected president and secretary respectively by the few who came out and braced the elements.

It was a wonderful sight last Saturday to see Negroes walking up to the polls and voting to a man for German instruction in the public schools. How mnch has the study of German ever benefited the colored man?

REV. JAMES A. DAVIS.

A Representative of the Progressive Pulpit—Youth no Bar to Success—Allen Chapel Transformed under his Guidance.

Eternal progress is the law of nature. With the advancement of years, the intelligence of our race has so rapidly increased, that it is no longer satisfied with mediocrity in any of the departments of professioal life. In no branch of culture is this tendency more marked than in the christian ministry. The citizen who reads as he runs observes the magical development in the arts, sciences, the evolutions of customs, and correctly concludes that it was not intended that religious thoughts should fall behind the times. The cry for an educated ministry is heard in every community. Prominent among those who have answered this demand is the subject of our sketch, Rev. James A. Davis, the eloquent pastor of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church of Indianapolis. Mr. Davis is a native of Kentucky, being born in Olden county, that state. In 1862, while in his infancy he was taken to Canada, where he remained until the close of the war. A year or two later the family imigrated to Michigan, then to Ohio and finally locating in Indiana in the thriving little town of Franklin in 1870. It was here that he received the greater portion of his education. During the period he attended school, he worked steadily at a variety of pursuits and kept up, as far as he was able a course of general reading. His taste tended extensively toward the study of the scriptures and the cultivation of oratory for which he seemed to have a natural gift. He joined the A. M. E. church in 1878. Being advised by his elders, he was convinced that his talents could find no better sphere for usefulness than in the pulpit and he took a two years course in the DePauw School of Theology at Greencastle, Ind. In 1881, he entered the ministry at the unusual age of nineteen, allying himself with the Indiana Annual Conference. Since espousing his pastorial calling he has served at Madison, Bloomington, Washington, Portland, Greencastle and now has charge of Allen Chapel, Indianapolis. He was married in 1885 to Miss Minnie Clark, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Davis, though young in years has achieved a success of which a minister twice his age might well be proud. He belongs to that great class of self-made men who gain fame and honor by their own might, battling with the decree of fate with naught but the weapons God has provided. From the first he has been held in the highest esteem by his conference and members, and as a theologian ranks with the best. As a pulpit orator he is exceptionally brilliant and has a fluency of language, a thorough command of his subject, coupled with a clearness of illustration that captivates the most critical audiences. He understands the merit of brevity, and never tires his hearers with innumerable "fourthlies" and "fithlies." He possesses the rare faculty of putting great truths in new and attractive garments, and to hear him once creates a desire to hear him again. His services are in continual demand upon every important public occasion where entertaining speakers are required, and he is never at a loss for fitting and appropriate remarks. He is a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellow's fraternity. Elder Davis' success at Allen Chapel has been phenominal, and from a slow-going, almost disorganized body, his efforts have placed it among the leaders in the Indiana Conference. In less than a year nearly one hundred new members have joined the church, and over $1,000 have been raised, over and above the pastor's salary and incidental expenses. Elder Davis' motto is "Excelsior," and his banner waves gaily in this campaign of Christian work. His career demonstrates that youth is no barrier to progress, if supported by sterling personal worth and untiring push and energy. The ministry of the future must draw to its aid able young men of Elder Davis' element, if it would improve itself upon the educated and intelligent members of our race. For James A. Davis, the coming years are full of bright promise.

THE COLORED VOTE SNUBBED

And are Totally Ignored by the Politicians of St. Louis—The Schools Close With Gorgeous Celebrations—The P. M. Squirms—The Social World—Paragraphs Political and Personal.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The graduating exercises of the Sumner High School took place at Entertainment Hall, Exposition Building, Monday last at 9:30 a. m. The following program was exceptionally well rendered: Gypsy Chorus, "Bohemian Girl;" Essay, "Greeting," L. A. Brown; Essay, "Voices," L. B. Miller Soprano Solo, "Il Mozzelin Belle Viole," Anna O. Parram; Essay, the "Open Lean," Lulu T. Casey; Essay, "Dangerous Servants," Mattie Wilson; Trio, "Cuckoe's Song," Misses Murphy, Farmer and Wilkinson; Essay, "The Modern Alchemist," Ida M. Peters; Reading, selection from Julius Cæsar, Misses Williams, Green, Lewis, Washington, Evans, Hisom, Mattie F. Smith and Virginia S. Smith; Semi Chorus, "Come where the Morning Brooklets Flow;" Solo, Manetta E. Green; Duet, Misses Seals and Taggart; Oration, "The American Mill," Eugene Hutt; Essay, "The Professional Martyr, Anna O. Parram; Duet, "April," Misses Wallace and Washington; Essay, "Around the Clock," Julia S. Hunn; Essay, "The Oldest Inhabitant, "Ella E. Sevier; Soprano Solo, "O, Heaven," Mittie F. Smith.

Awarding of diplomas. Chorus, "Awake, the Night is Beaming. The graduates were as follows: Abbie M. Hisom, Luella A. Brown Leita B. Miller, Julia S. Hunn, Mattie Wilson, Ida M. Peters, Lulu T. Peters, Emily B. Williams, Marietta E. Green, Virginia C. Smith, Ella E. Sevier, Anna O. Parram, Mittie F. Smith, Priscilla A. Lewis, Elizabeth F. Washington, Marietta E. Evans and Eugene Hutt. The clasf motto was, "Artes ad Humanitatem."

What do you think? Why, Postmaster Harlow actually has the nerve to say THE FREEMAN had no right to speak of him as it did last week. What I wrote was the truth, patent to every one, and if Major Harlow is hurt by hot applications of the truth, it is his privilege as an American citizen to squirm. He was forced on the Republicans of St. Louis, against the will of the majority, by a blundering administration. His conduct has been to the degree to which I have criticised it, open to criticism.

A LITTLE POLITICS.

The Republican State convention will, in all probability, be held at St. Joseph, Mo.

Next week's letter will contain some direct questions addressed to several Republican officeholders of this burg.

If City Treasurer Foerstel were at the head of a department of the magnitude of several of the city offices, colored voters would have fewer grounds for complaint than they have.

Recorder of Deeds, Hobbs approximates Hon. Chanmey I. Filley in dealing justly with each distinct class of the party more closely than any of the chair warmers in the City Hall Court House or Federal Building.

The flag raising at school 1 Monday was a pronounced success. The flag is a beauty, and the ceremonies conducted by Shaw Post were highly entertaining. At the end of the exercises the scholars, teachers and about three thousand citizens went on an excursion down the Mississippi on the steamer Grand Republic.

BEE.

A GOOD MAN GONE WRONG

OR RATHER A BAD MAN FOUND OUT.

L. A. Simpson in the Toils—He Collects About $400 for The Freeman Which he Squanders.

For the last few weeks there has appeared at the head of the local department of THE FREEMAN a notice to the effect that L. A. Simpson was no longer connected with THE FREEMAN, and the public was warned against paying monies to him. Mr. Simpson was discharged about the first of May, but he continued collecting subscriptions on his own hook. He was published by the press of northern Indiana and warned by letter and telegraph to desist but to no avail. He visited Fort Wayne and took about $150.00 from that little burgh. He then paid his respects to Goshen, Elkhart, LaGrange and Columbia City, collecting about $50.00 at each place. We received letters by the scores from subscribers claiming to have paid him, and of not receiving the papers—still we were unable to locate him. Letters were then written to the leading papers of southern Michigan and northern Indiana, and it was through the Goshen Democracy and the South Bend Times that he was located and arrested in South Bend. He had been in South Bend but a few days, but had collected about $48.00 and was representing himself as the proprietor of THE FFREEMAN. His peculations in the last five weeks will amount to nearly $400, but when arrested he had but $7. He stopped at the best hotels, drank the best whiskies, smoked havannas, and lived like a veritable black prince. At Elkhart he registered at the Elkhart House and attended the ball games and other places of amusement in gorgeous style. He seemed to have plenty of money and spent it lavishly. He was a thoroughbred "and his meats were of locust and wild honey. At South Bend he represented himself as the proprietor of THE FREEMAN, but contradicted himself on several occasions. He called on J. B. Stoll, the editor of the Daily Times and secured not only his subcsription, but his endorsement. He then made a canvas of the town, taking in all of the county and city offices and in all about $48.00. About this time the Goshen Democrat was received, which contained the following letter:

Indianapolis, June 7, 1890.

Wm. A. Beane:—There is a young colored man in your part of the State taking subscriptions for THE FREEMAN and claiming to represent this paper. He has a very dark skin, and goes by the name of L. A. Simpson. We wish to state that he is a fraud, and that he has gotten—and is obtaining money and subscription under false pretense, and you will oblige us by giving notice of the same.

Yours very truly,

E. E. Cooper.

The authorities, of South Bend, notified us of his presence and placed him under arrest. The editor of THE FREEMAN was in South Bend, last Friday, and to him Mr. Simpson confessed all, but stated that he did not think it wrong to do as he had done. We did not agree with him, and so let the law take its course. He was given a hearing and placed under $500.00 bond to appear for trial at the opening of the court in October next. In default of bail he was returned to jail to await trial. Mr. Simpson has worked on THE FREEMAN since July, 1889, and was local editor and manager. He was addicted to drink and general dissipation, and could drink more whisky that four ordinary men. He lived beyond his income from the very begining and was always behind in his accounts, but always blandly promised to squar up and do better, but never did so. It was not our intention to prosecute him, but merely to have him arrested, and thus put a stop to his depredations. His peculations were so large and his cheek so monumental that the authorities deemed him a dangerous man to be at large, and took the prosecution from our hands.

A GRAND UNION PICNIC

AND EXCURSION.

will be run to Philadelphia, Ind., June 25th, under the auspicies of Allen Chapel and Bethel A. M. E. churches. Philadelphia is one of the most beautiful picnic towns in the state. It has a large lake, plenty of shade and water, and offers every inducement to pleasure seekers. There will be boating, fishing, bathing, croqueting and every kind of amusement. The train will leave the Union Depot promptly at nine o'clock a. m., and will leave Philadelphia for Indianapolis at 6 o'clock p. m.

FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS.
CHILDREN 25 CENTS.

Everybody is invited and a good time is anticipated.

A GRAND EXCURSION

—TO—

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug., 4th.

A grand excursion under the auspices of the I. S. and D. of H. will be run to Louisville, Ky., August, 4th. The train will leave the Union Depot on the night of the 3rd (Sunday evening.) The orders in Louisville have made great prepation for this excursion, and there will be a large reception and entertainment given in Louisville in honor of the Indiana order. There will be amusements of all kinds. Tickets good for three days.

Fare for Round Trip, $2.50.

This will be the only excursion to Louisville this season.

HELLO THERE, BETHANY.

What's going on? UNION PICNIC, WEDNESDAY, JULY, 16th, 1890. Let everybody wait for the Grand Union Picnic.

Seven Sunday Schools

are going to unite and spend a gala day in the woods. Olive Baptist, Zion Baptist, South Calvary, Second Baptist, Garfield Schools, New Bethel, Corinthian.

BETHANY PARK

is the best picnic ground in the State. Delightful shade, good fishing, fine boating, refreshing baths and cold water. No better shade can be found any where. In case of rain, no fear.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES.

Sam Heron, C. A. Webb, G. L. Davis, B. Young, F. Owens, Rev. J. W. Carr, Rev. J. R. Raynor.

RAILROAD COMMITTEE.

Ben Young, Wm. Jones, Rev. J. W. Carr, C. A. Webb, Fred Hawkins, C. H. Morphin.

Train leaves Union Station 8:30,
Leave Bethany at " 5:00,
Arrive at Union Station 5:45.

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP.
ADULTS, 50 CENTS,
CHILDREN 25 CENTS.

DALTON
HATTER

BATES HOUSE.

Just For Fun

We will place on sale this week 127 pairs of Ladies' French Dongola Kid hand-turn Shoes for

$2.67.

These Shoes are worth

$4.

Come and see for yourself, aud be convinced.

Tan Colored Oxford Ties at Cost.

J. C. Hart & Co.

75 East Washington St.

HERE'S A PICNIC

With ice cream and strawberry shortcake three inches thick. This week we will give a grand

Benefit To The Kids

By special sale of our Knee Pants Suits, strictly all wool, for ages 4 to 14 years, in light colored mixtures (some dark), at

$3.68. $3.68.

Three Dollars and Sixty-Eight Cents. Not a suit will be reserved, and if you want one at any time within six weeks it will pay you to buy now.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washing Street.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF
$30.000 Worth of Dry Goods!

Partnership to be Dissolved and Goods MUST BE SOLD.

25 cents Dress Goods reduced to 10 cents.
10 cents Dress Goods reduced to 5 cents.
35 cents French Satteens reduced to 12½ cents.
3 dollar Silk Umbrellas reduced to 2 dollars.
1 dollar Corsets reduced to 50 cents.
50c Corsets reduced to 20c.
10c Handkerchiefs reduced to 5c.
72c Un-laundered Shirts reduced to 37c.
15c Fancy Flannels, reduced to 8⅓c.
8c Muslin reduced to 5c.
5c Calicoes reduced to 2¾c.
30c Curtain Poles reduced to 15c.
25c Hosiery reduced to 10c.
50c Underwear reduced to 19c.
$10.00 Bead Wraps reduced to $3.75.
$5.00 Cashmere Shawls reduced to $2.75.
$1.00 Infants Lace Caps reduced to 25c.
50c Suspenders reduced to 15c.
85c Dress Silks reduced to 50c.

They are in all colors and very desirable. Everything in the store reduced to prices that will close the stock rapidly.

☞ Store open Monday and Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock.

W. C. VanArsdel & Co.,

109 & 111 S. ILLINOIS STREET.

FIVE DOORS FROM UNION STATION.

☞ Bring this advertisement with you and we will meet the prices.

THE CLOTHING MARKET

Has been greatly agitated recently by reason of the newspaper discussion of WOOL, that has produced a condition among Cloth-mill agents peculiarly favorable to the purchaser, and cloth products, the fruit of the loom, from the

Harris, Globe, Rocks, Hockanum, Schaghticoke and New England Mills,

Have been bought by us recently at values heretofere impossible. These identical goods, at the beginning of this season, could not have been made into Pants for less than $8, $10 and $12, but we are now enabled to place before our patrons' by our lucky purchase, these same goods for $4, $5 and $6, with a guarantee of every pair as to trimmings, fit and workmanship. Proportionate low prices apply to all Suitings.

THIS IS OUR OFFER.

WE WILL MAKE $12 PANTS FOR $6
WE WILL MAKE $10 PANTS FOR $5
WE WILL MAKE $8 PANTS FOR $4

☞ We have no connection with and other house.

Kahn Tailoring Co,

14 East Washington Street.